EATHER
Mostly cloudy with
day and tonight. Sun-
cloudy, warmer in

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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NE DEAD IN NIGHT-LONG PRISON RIOT

NG FOR POST POSITIONS IN DERBY. E. C. Dobson (with cigar), trainer of Jett Jett, is ...ove as he shakes numbers yesterday in selection of post positions in Louisville for the ... Derby. James D. Boines (right), co-owner of Double Jay, draws entries. Churchill ...ce secretary (left) and aides record drawings. George Lisco (third from right, chin in ...ensively watches. He entered Balheim, a surprise starter. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

...DY GOING ...E AT DERBY

Rains Make "Slow" Certain Regardless of Weather.

By The Associated Press

...VILLE, Ky., May 3— ... skies were cloudy and ...ng today, although the ...an failed to see any ...rospect for the 73rd run- ...he Kentucky Derby this ...

..., the track at Churchill ...as classed as muddy ...vy rains yesterday and ... the week.

...s said it would require ...ble sunshine to dry out ...by the 5:45 p. m. Derby ..., indicating the pros- ...ow footing for the three- ...colts.

...nadness that strikes this ... the first Saturday in ... year was somewhat ...ne than ever as some ...race-mad people at- ...o pick the winner among ...year-old colts.

...No Stand-Outs

...an reason for the ex- ...y confusion attending ...and biggest of all Ken- ...bies was the fact that ...sn't an outstanding ...mong the 14 horses that ...o parade to the post at ...today for the 73rd edi- ...l. Matt Winn's guessing ...e weather continued as ...ctor for speculation af- ... week of rain that ... Churchill Downs rac- ...nto a soupy mess as it ...en in the past.

...ere were a couple of ...t probably wouldn't ...mentioned at all if it ... the "off track" factor. ... of preliminary races ...produce anything but ... as to which of a half ...ling contenders might ...ekpot. On top of that, ... have to consider the ...d jockeys.

...st Crowd Certain

... certainty today was ...largest crowd in all ...ory would jam the ... wooden stands at ...Downs to capacity and ...e. The official estimate ...bout 125,000 spectators ...present and the un- ...rces of information, ...rack's concessionaires, ...hey'd print more than ...grams, to the harrassed ...who have turned down ...of would-be roomers ... $25 a day tax that ...ith the end of rent ...greed that the figure ...ggerated.

...e horses, a necessary ...ratively unimportant ...e whole affair, it re- ...ething of a question ...alanx the Virginia- ...which looked so im- ...recent outings, or Jet ...mud-loving speedster, ...ect more interest to-

...Given Chance

...ter of fact no one ...ede that any of the 14 ...'t have a chance, not

DERBY, Page 10)

...PERATURES

...ay	54
...d between 8 a. m. ...and 8 a. m. today.)	
	63
	43
	.15 of an inch
...Year Ago Today	
	64
	44

Lightning Damages Central Fire Station

Lightning hit the 40-foot brick tower of Central fire station yesterday at 3:56 p. m., knocking a 4 by 5 foot hole in it and doing damage tentatively estimated by Chief Owen A. Sifritt at "several hundred dollars."

The shock was transmitted through the entire building. Most firemen on duty felt its force. Chief Sifritt said the report momentarily made him think someone had fired a gun in the room in which he was sitting. The flash filled the entire building.

James Fisher, fireman and cook, who was heating coffee on an electric range, felt a severe shock in his legs, but needed no medical treatment. A coffee pot on the range had two holes put in it and was twisted. The range was burned out.

Bricks knocked loose from the tower showered into an adjoining alley and many fell through the roof, crashing through two by 12 inch joists. They fell into an attic room and were stopped when they hit the concrete ceiling of the fireproof battery-room below.

The lightning hit inside the tower, coming out through the southwest corner. It was the second time the tower has been hit, the first on May 12, 1944. The tower is about 14 feet square. It contains a bell and is used to hang drying hose and for ladder-drills.

Facts and Figures On Kentucky Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 — Facts and figures on today's 73rd running of the Kentucky Derby:

Probable field — 14 three-year-olds.

Distance—One and one-quarter miles.

Value—$100,000 added.

Gross value if 14 start — $121,210.

Net to winner if 14 start — $93,160.

Probable attendance—125,000.

Weather forecast — Fair and warmer.

Post time—5:15 p. m.

Derby is seventh race on nine-race card.

First race—12:30 p. m.

Broadcast preview (CBS) 4:30 p. m.

Broadcast of race begins at 5:30 p. m.

Field and Probable Odds in Today's Derby

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 — Here is the field for today's 73rd Kentucky Derby, showing post positions, horses, jockeys and probable odds: (Probable post time, 5:45 p. m. Marion time).

PP	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1	Cosmic Bomb	S. Clark	20-1
2	Balheim	No Boy	50-1
3	Double Jay	J. Gilbert	25-1
4	Faultless	D. Dodson	5-2
5	Bullet Proof	W. D. Wright	15-1
6	Star Reward	S. Brooks	10-1
7	Stepfather	J. Westrope	20-1
8	W. L. Sickle	J. Highley	20-1
9	Phalanx	E. Arcardo	8-5
10	On Trust	J. Longden	12-1
11	Riskolater	W. Balzaretti	15-1
12	Jett Jett	W. Hanka	50-1
13	Liberty Road	J. D. Jessop	30-1
14	Jet Pilot	E. Guerin	8-1

(Stepfather and W. L. Sickle coupled as Warner entry.)

(Balheim's probable jockey, W. L. Johnson.)

(Balheim, doubtful starter.)

WALLACE SAYS ONLY U.S. CAN SAVE WORLD

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 3 — Only America, says Henry A. Wallace, has the resources "to break the deadlock between the nations" which he contends is the result of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

The former vice president and cabinet member opened a nation-wide speaking tour in Music hall of Public auditorium last night and told a capacity audience of 3,000 that the Moscow conference "ended in deadlock and failure."

Wallace declared that any hopes for success at Moscow "were shattered when President Truman announced his four hundred million dollar anti-Soviet crusade."

He referred to the President's proposal for loans to Greece and Turkey, reiterating the opposition he had expressed in his recent addresses in Europe.

Wallace said he agreed with Secretary of State George C. Marshall when he spoke of Europe, "the patient is dying while the doctors deliberate," and contended that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and John Foster Dulles, a member of the American delegation to Moscow, "are exploiting this emergency for wrong ends."

COLUMBUS BOY DROWNS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—Four-year-old Donald Tudbaugh of Columbus tumbled off a concrete sewer drain into muddy, swollen Olentangy river today and drowned. The swift water hampered firemen's efforts to recover the body.

WHEAT CROP RECORD SEEN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 3—A winter wheat crop in excess of one billion bushels, largest in the nation's history, was forecast today by C. M. Galvin, crop expert for James E. Bennett and Co.

Japs Hail Hirohito Along with "No War" Constitution

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, May 3 — Japanese welcomed their new "no war" constitution today by happily mobbing Emperor Hirohito in Imperial plaza while their band played the famed U. S. military march "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Without uttering a word, the emperor who becomes a mere "symbol of state" under the MacArthur-approved constitution was the star attraction for 5,000 Japanese at the constitutional rally.

For more than an hour before Hirohito arrived, the Japanese stood in the square, presenting a solid front of umbrellas to the rain as speakers talked of Japan's "new era" of democratic freedom.

They saved their most applause, however, for aged parliamentarian Yukio Ozaki, who told them they had a long way to go to realize democracy, and declared:

"You think you are free but you are not. You are under control of the American army. This is not peace, and political parties, if they want to fight, should wait for the return of peace."

New Preliminary Move Made for Elimination of Marion Grade Crossings

Another preliminary step toward inauguration of an extensive program of railroad grade crossing eliminations in Marion was taken yesterday afternoon at a meeting of officials of the city and the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of the community facility division of the federal works administration.

Attending the meeting, held following a luncheon at Hotel Harding, were Mayor Harry L. Dowler, Louis E. Michel, C. of C. secretary, Floyd Browne, chairman of the C. of C. crossing elimination committee, Jerry Zuercher of Columbus, Ohio engineer for the federal agency.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider the form of an application to the FWA for a loan to provide funds for preparation of detailed plans, specifications and estimates for the proposed projects.

The application has not yet been prepared and Mayor Dowler said today it may be advisable to take the matter before council again before final action is taken. Council last October authorized the mayor to file such an application, but the mayor said council might want to go into the matter again in view of the fact the application requires a statement regarding the city's ability to finance its share of the undertaking. The loan for preparation of plans must be repaid when construction work is started. The amount of the loan to be sought has not been decided but it has been estimated that preparation of the plans would require approximately $40,000.

Previous Meetings Held

The Chamber of Commerce inaugurated a discussion of the grade crossing elimination program last fall and members of Chairman Browne's committee held several meetings with engineering department representatives of the four railroads affected—the Erie, New York Central, the C. and O. and the Pennsylvania.

In preliminary conferences Mr. Michel said it was considered advisable to divide the program into two projects—one including the north-south lines of the Pennsylvania and C. and O., and the other the east-west tracks of the Erie and New York Central.

The engineers were of the opinion, Mr. Michel said, that the north-south project would have to be completed in one operation. No preliminary plans have been considered for this project.

The east-west project could be carried out in three steps as follows: enlargement of the present underpass at Leader street and construction of new underpasses on North Main and Greenwood streets.

Preliminary plans for the east-west project have been drawn by joint action of the engineering departments of the two railroads involved. If the application considered yesterday is filed it will be for preparation of detailed plans and specifications for this project.

Only Rough Estimate

Mr. Michel said the only estimate of the cost of the project now available was the railroad engineers' statement that it would be "in excess of several million dollars."

No definite steps have been taken to work out means of financing the project. The railroads, Mr. Michel said, are permitted by law to contribute up to 15 per cent of the total cost of grade eliminations. The state highway department is another possible source of aid since some of the crossings involved are on the routes of state highways.

The principal portion of the cost, it appears likely, must come from city and county tax funds. At the conference yesterday Mayor Dowler raised a question regarding the city's ability to raise sufficient money for the undertaking since the bonded debt now is within aproximately $650,000 of the legal limit of about $2,000,000.

Conference in Washington

The meeting yesterday was the outgrowth of a conference in Washington last Wednesday between Chamber of Commerce officials and Henry L. Sullivan, engineer for the community facility division of the federal works agency.

The possibility of obtaining a loan for the preparation of plans was discussed. Mr. Michel said Sullivan recommended that the city file a loan application although federal appropriations for this purpose are exhausted until the next fiscal year beginning July 1. Sullivan told the Marion delegation that the FWA favored grade elimination projects because of the benefit to the communities engaging in such programs. He said Marion's application for the loan, if filed, would receive consideration by his department.

BANDITS GET $24,602

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, May 3—Police of 13 states today joined the manhunt for a gang of six well-disciplined gunmen who fled with $24,602 after a lightning raid on a clothing factory five minutes after the weekly payroll had been delivered in an armored car.

PHONE STRIKE BREAK HINTED

Bell System Firm, National Union Make First Settlement.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The first tentative wage settlement between a Bell system company and an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers hinted a break today in the nationwide telephone strike.

Four sets of negotiations in the capital were still deadlocked, but there were these two big developments:

1. In Chicago leaders of three NFTW-affiliated unions accepted $4 from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., subject to ratification by 16,000 members. It was the first deviation in the NFTW from its demand for a nationwide boost of $6 a week.

2. In Washington, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. made its first money offer to its 20,000 long-distance employes.

New Departure

Though rejected by the American Union of Telephone Workers, this offer was a departure from the previous A. T. and T. position of offering to settle by arbitration but making no money proposals.

The offer was $2, $3, or $4, depending partly on the geographical locality. Thus it was not an across-the-board arrangement.

After the rejection, government conciliators Peter J. Manno and William N. Margolis kept the parties in session for hours last night and finally recessed at 12:40 a. m. until 2 p. m. today with both sides holding firm.

"Progressing Satisfactorily"

But in a joint statement Manno and Margolis said "everything is progressing very satisfactorily and we are looking for cheerful developments" this afternoon.

There were conflicting opinions as to whether a long lines wage agreement in Washington would furnish a pattern for washing up the whole rambling strike in the Bell system of A. T. and T.-controlled firms, now in its 27th day.

Union and company negotiators for Western Electric and Southwestern Bell—two important Bell system units — were called back into session in Washington today. Little progress has been reported from these negotiations so far.

* * *

Ohio Bell Offers $4 To Striking Employes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which has made no apparent wage offers to its striking employes, today was on record with the offer of a $4-a-week pay boost to a non-striking union of plant and installation workers.

E. F. Biggert, vice president and general manager of the company's Southwestern area, said the offer had been made to the plant employes' council of the Southwestern Ohio Telephone Workers, Inc.

The union, he said, had not acted on the offer.

Eighteen hundred installation and plant workers, not affiliated with striking unions, are affected. They work in Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Springfield, Zanesville, Steubenville and other Ohio cities, Biggert said.

Vote for This Candidate Likely To Be Unanimous

Marion has an anonymous candidate for the rating of "world's meanest person."

It is the person who set fire to a cat on Monroe street last night. The cat was drenched in oil before being ignited. Despite the efforts made to end its life the animal survived because of prompt action taken by city police.

Receiving a report of the incident from Mrs. Earle C. Johnson of 380 Monroe street, they made a hurried trip to the scene and extinguished the flames. Police say that they think the cat will recover.

TRAIN WRECK SURVIVOR. Penelope Simms, two-week-old daughter of Mrs. Jean D. Simms of Clifton, Va., who died in a Pennsylvania train wreck in Huntingdon, Pa., nurses from a bottle at a hospital. The baby was pulled from the wreckage wrapped in a towel. Hospital attendants said the child was "pretty fussy" while it had its left leg, broken in the accident, set and bandaged. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Radio Chief Scores 'Gag'

Declares Attempts To Deprive Public of Wants Is Detrimental.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—The public relations director of the National Association of Broadcasters declared last night that attempts to deprive the public of what it wants in radio broadcasts was abridgement of the public interest.

In a panel discussion before Ohio State university's 17th Institute for Education by Radio—the industry's biggest trade gathering—Robert K. Richards said:

"Certainly * * * there is an abridgement of the public interest in any effort, no matter how well intended, which will deprive the public of what the public wants."

Discuss Radio Topics

Richards discussed with two other broadcasting executives and Clifford J. Durr, federal communications commissioner, the controversial topic of when radio programs are in the public interest, convenience and necessity.

"Spokesman for the broadcast-

(Turn to RADIO, Page 10)

BURNS CAUSE DEATH OF EDISON RESIDENT

Grover C. Sipe Dies at Hospital; Funeral Monday.

Special to The Star

EDISON, May 3—Grove C. Sipe, 60, of Edison, died at 12:20 a. m. today at Marion City hospital as a result of burns suffered April 1 when a kerosene can exploded while he was attempting to kindle a fire in a stove at his home. He suffered first and second degree burns on both hands, legs and about the waist.

Born April 14, 1887 near Ashley, he was a son of John Sipe and Irene VanBuskirk Sipe. His wife, Mrs. Rachel Sipe, died about eight years ago. He was a former trustee of Gilead township and at the time of the accident was serving as one of the jury commissioners.

Surviving are four children, Robert L. Sipe of Akron, Mrs. Marjorie Poland of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Olive Hickey of Rocky River, O., and Miss Ruth Sipe, at home, two grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead by Rev. L. Eugene Rush, Methodist minister. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery at Cardington. Friends may call at the late home Sunday and until 11 a. m. Monday when the body will be returned to the funeral home.

Former Lima Singer Found Dead at Tiffin

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., May 3—Mrs. Naomi Peterson, 32-year-old former radio singer at Lima, O., was found dead on an electric fence near her home yesterday. Seneca County Coroner William H. Benner reported today. Dr. Benner said she was the victim of a heart attack and that superficial burns indicated insufficient shock to cause death.

POLICE REPORT 7 ACCIDENTS

Two Persons Suffer Injuries In Traffic Mishaps in City.

Seven traffic accidents including two hit skip cases and injuries resulting from one of the mishaps were reported to police yesterday and this morning.

W. E. Lingrel, 19, of 840 Davids street suffered a bruised left arm and Edward Sprow, 66, of 320 Kennedy street suffered bruises on the left side of his body as a result of an accident at the intersection of Blaine avenue and Church street. It was reported to police at 1:25 p. m. yesterday.

Greydon N. Alworth, 49, of route 2 Marion was arrested and charged with insufficient brakes following an accident on West Center street involving his car and one driven by Vernon N. Sparks of 203 East Mark street on West Center street at 5:25 p. m. yesterday. He pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning and the case was continued. Mr. Sparks told police that the Alworth car continued on its way after the incident, and that he followed in his machine, stopping him near the corporation limits. Mr. Alworth said he was unaware that the accident had occured.

A car owned by Charles Key of 144 Latourette street suffered loss of its front bumper as the result of being hit by a vehicle which continued on its way. The accident occured on Mill street where the Key car was parked between the hours of 8 and 10 last night.

A car driven by Erwin E. Hoffman of 619 Polk street ran into one owned by Paul Brehner of 210 East Fairground street which was parked in front of his home at 10:52 p. m. last night.

Harrold Crissinger who resides at the read of 1007 Bennett street reported hitting a pedestrian with his auto on Center street near Grand avenue last night. He said that the person hit was apparently unhurt and declined to give his name.

Cars driven by Kenneth W. Ganumire of 448 Mary street and I. L. Douglas of Richwood collided at the intersection of Union and Holmes streets yesterday.

Another minor accident occured at the intersection of Center and Davids streets. Cars driven by Harry Bailey of 701 Roslyn avenue and Phillip A. Hall of 942 Merkle avenue were involved.

West Center St. Grill Burglarized

Paulson's Grill at 255 West Center street was burglarized yesterday morning and $9 stolen from a cash register, Louis G. Paulson, proprietor, reported to police.

Entrance was gained by breaking out a kitchen ventilator window on the east side and slipping in over the stove. Exit was made through a women's rest room and out of the rear of a beauty salon adjacent to the grill. It was necessary to pry open a rear door of the beauty salon for the burglar or burglars to leave.

Mr. Paulson discovered the theft when he went to the grill to open for the afternoon.

250 OF 800 GI CONVICTS GIVE UP; 8 INJURED

One Cell Block Still Holding Out After Leavenworth Race Disturbance.

By The Associated Press

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 3 — Army authorities reported today they had subdued 250 of 800 prisoners who engaged in a night-long riot at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks after one prisoner was killed and seven others were injured.

The 250, inmates of one of two cell blocks involved, surrendered after Col. Graeme Parks, disciplinary barracks commandant issued an ultimatum over the loud speaker system telling the men that the Army was in full control, and unless they gave up all air would be shut off and the cell blocks would be flooded with tear gas. No word had been received from prisoners in cell block 6, the other affected.

The riot was reported to have been the outgrowth of a recent order that white and Negro prisoners should eat together in the same mess, and was described as a race riot within the prison.

Segregation Policy Announced

The commanding officer told the men over the address system that white and Negro inmates had been segregated at breakfast this morning and that this practice would be continued.

More than 200 tear gas shells and grenades had been lobbed into the cell blocks before Parks issued the ultimatum.

After Parks' broadcast on the speaker system, the men in cell block 6 sent a spokesman to tell a guard at the doorway that they were ready to surrender.

The men were ordered to come out in groups of five. They were brought into the rotunda, stripped and searched. They then were herded into another cell block which had been emptied and prepared for isolation of the rioting prisoners.

100 Troops Stand Guard

The rotunda was guarded by 100 troops armed with "billy clubs" and tear gas. Firemen had two firehoses set up ready to turn high pressure streams on the men if they showed signs of giving further trouble.

There was no information on whether there may have been more than the eight casualties originally reported.

Col. Parks indentified the dead inmate as Dewey Osborne, a white man, 30, Mountain City, Tenn., and said he had been stomped to death.

Injured were a prisoner named Woodberry, stabbed in the lung with an ice-pick; Robert Lee Freeman, 31, Chattanooga, Tenn., head injury and bruises; E. C. Smith, 37, Baltimore, Md., (injuries unavailable); Henry Turner, 27, Columbus, Ga., fractured arm and numerous cuts; Paul H. Nelson, 25, Kansas City, Kas., cuts and abrasions on head; Peter C. Valenti, 25, Inglewood, N. J., abrasions on head and other injury the extent unknown, and Staff Sgt. Robert L. Lizer, 34, New Orleans.

Parks indicated there might be other dead. "There is a possibility we might find bodies on the inside."

Won't Comment on Cause

While not commenting on the causes of the riot during which guards have lobbed into two cell blocks over 200 tear gas shells and grenades, the commanding officer told the men over a public address system that Negro and white inmates had been segregated at breakfast this morning and the practice would be continued.

Joe Wellington, Kansas City Times reporter, said that from the information he had gathered, the riot began at breakfast Friday morning when white prisoners protested eating at the same table with Negro inmates.

Bill Johnston, city editor of the Leavenworth Times, said he had been told by authorities that the riot had its root in racial tension among prisoners.

Commandant Mum

Col. Parks said merely "no comment" when asked if the riot involved white and Negro inmates. He answered "no comment" when asked if the injured were white or Negro. He said they had been removed from the cell block and were in the station hospital.

Major Henry C. Triesler Jr., public information officer, said the outbreak was confined to cell blocks 6 and 7. He said the men had been locked in their cells all day Friday as punishment for the fracas at breakfast.

"We let them out to eat," he declared, "and the disturbance started again."

He said 1,500 prisoners were in the disciplinary barracks, with

(Turn to RIOT, Page 10)

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Vacation School Institute Will Be Held Here Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for a vacation church school institute, sponsored by the Marion County Council of Churches, to be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. It was planned by the religious education committee of the council under chairmanship of Miss Margaret Huffman.

Designed for workers in summer vacation schools and Sunday schools, and for any others who might be interested, the program will present two speakers, one in a special area of education, another on curriculum, and featured also will be a display of books, crafts, pictures and visual aids.

Speakers will be Dr. Howard Hamlin, supervisor of health and narcotics education of the state department of education, and Miss Eletha Rogers, supervisor of week-day and vacation church school educational work of Richwood and neighboring towns. She will discuss "What To Teach in the Vacation School" and will have information on new materials available for teaching as well as those used previously. Miss Lydia Ebel, supervising teacher of week-day religious education in the public schools of Marion, will lead a worship service at the close of the institute. There will be no registration fee, [illegible] free-will offering will be received to cover expenses of the institute, it was announced.

Dr. Hamlin was formerly an assistant professor of philosophy at Ohio State university, and a fellow of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies. At various times he served as assistant professor at Simmons college, Boston, Mass., Ohio State Medical school, Sargent School for Physical Education, and Harvard Summer School of Physical Education. He is author of two recent books for children and young people, in his particular field.

Miss Nancy McKerlie-Dodds, teacher of week-day religious education in the schools here, will assist with explanation of curriculum materials.

Assisting Miss Huffman with arrangements were U. A. Nystrom, J. W. Baker, F. H. LeMaster, Harold Patrick, D. T. Mills, Arlie Porter and E. L. Cleveland.

Two Killed in Car-Truck Accident Near Findlay

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., May 3—Two men were killed and another cut and bruised yesterday in a car-truck collision on U. S. route 224 two and one half miles west of Kalida, O., in Putnam county.

The dead were identified as Robert Victor Kahle, 33, of Kalida and Clarence C. Sneed, 31, Cairo, Ohio.

Sheriff Arnold Potts of Putnam county said both the automobile in which Kahle and Sneed were riding and the truck driven by Alfred Krueger of Evansville, Ind., burned after the crash.

One-fifth of the whole human race lives in India.

MAY FIRM RECORDS FAKED, STATES FBI

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — An FBI expert testified yesterday that some purported sales records of a Kentucky lumber firm, in which former Rep. Andrew J. May was interested, were actually prepared on typewriters belonging to the Garsson munitions combine in Illinois.

The witness, Frank M. Miller, was called in May's war fraud conspiracy trial to support prosecution charges that the Cumberland Lumber Co. was used to "cover up" bribes allegedly given the Kentucky Democrat by munitions makers Murray and Henry Garsson. May was wartime head of the house military committee.

Miller displayed to the jury Cumberland company invoices, purporting to show sales of lumber to the Garssons. He said the typing was the same as samples from typewriters in the offices of the Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products Companies, Garsson firms in Illinois.

Charles J. Margiotti, counsel for the Garsson brothers, stressed on cross-examination the point that the invoices were dated more than two years before the FBI samples were taken.

Miller agreed that typewriters deteriorate with usage but he insisted he was convinced the typewriting was the same in this case.

William A. Paisley, the prosecutor, contends the 72-year-old May received, more than $50,000 from the Garsson firms to finance Cumberland but failed to deliver any lumber.

Presbyterian Meetings Scheduled for Week

Organizations of First Presbyterian church will meet next week as follows: Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters, Monday evening with Mrs. C. J. Watrous, 1155 East Center street, Mrs. D. H. Lincoln, assistant hostess;

Catherine Woods auxiliary, with Mrs. Glenmore Hawkins, 240 Forest street, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.;

Mrs. C. J. Smith will entertain Circle No. 4 of Ladies' Aid society Thursday 1 p. m., at Ringer's Inn;

Circle No. 8 at the home of Mrs. James F. Gorenflo, 135 East Walnut street, Tuesday 7:45 p. m., Mrs. H. E. Slagle, assistant hostess.

The Westminster Fellowship will be guest of the R. F. O. M. Sunday school class, Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 3—Miss Miriam Wilson of here, bride-elect of Charles Holtshouse of Bucyrus, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Byron Lay. Hearts was the diversion of the evening. Guests were Mrs. A. G. Wilson, Mrs. Carl Schwavel, Mrs. Edwin McClain, Mrs. Don Walton, Mrs. Russell Stansbery, Mrs. Clarence Boes, Misses Mary Ann Lehnhart, Jane Neumeister, Jane Clinger, Marion Swinehart, Mrs. Byron Lay and Mrs. Fred Taylor, all of in or near Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. Warren Holtshouse and Mrs. Edwin Gearhart of Bucyrus.

Churches Plan Observance Of Christian Family Week

National Christian Family week will be marked, beginning tomorrow, by several Marion churches, with several special services and meetings, along with similar observance by churches and congregations throughout the country. It will conclude with Mother's day services the following Sunday. One church has planned its Festival of the Christian Home tomorrow, and others have arranged family services and family events. Pastors will present special sermons.

Various churches and church groups will have mother and daughter and parents and youth banquets during the week. The International Council of Religious Education has prepared suggestions for observances of the week in homes, in churches, over the radio, and numerous other ways.

School Choir on Program

At Epworth Methodist church tomorrow morning, Dr. V. E. Buaer, pastor, will preach on "The Sacredness of Toil," and the Harding High school a cappella choir will sing. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., there will be a special spring get-together of officers, teachers, and members of the Church school and their families at the church with a potluck supper. A special program on "The Christian Home" has been arranged, and will be open to anyone interested, it was announced.

In First Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow will be celebrated the Festival of the Christian Home. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor will speak on "The Home, the Hope and Despair of Our Day." The Junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Willis Beggs will sing, "Sing Unto The Lord," Lane, and the Senior choir, under direction of Mrs. F. Sinning, will sing, "Bless This House," Brohe.

Families will attend the worship service together and each will receive a devotional pamphlet, "Christian Living Begins at Home." A nursery will be provided for the younger children in charge of Mrs. Floyd Welsh.

The picture, "The Holy Family going to Jerusalem," by Mengelberg, will be interpreted by Mrs. William Warner as Mary, William Warner as Joseph, and Loren Heiser will give the thoughts of Jesus.

Mrs. J. W. Klingel, Mrs. W. Morganthaler and Mrs. D. Conklin will be in charge of decorating the sanctuary.

Miss Mary Queen, Mrs. Russel Cramer and Mrs. Robert Fugle are in charge of publicity. The ushers for the morning will be a group of young fathers.

At Wesley Church

National Family week will be observed at Wesley Methodist church with several special programs and services. The pastor will preach a series of sermons on the home beginning Sunday morning in the 10:30 service and continuing in the evening service at 7:30. The series will include the two services on May 11. The Youth Fellowship will cooperate in all these services in observance of "Going His Way" week.

Monday at 7:30 p. m., a Church School Family Night program will be held with the Young Adult Fellowship class in charge of the program. Each class in the Church school will have a special number and the Pathfinders class will have charge of the refreshments. Don Patton will act as master of ceremonies. At the midweek service, the meditation will be on "The Home and Prayer."

Plans will be made during the week for the special Mother's Day program when all the ladies of the church 70 years and over will be honored in a special service.

A Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Prospect Street Methodist church will be held at the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Baptist Banquet

In observance of Christian Family Week, a Mother-Youth banquet will be held at Trinity Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Mothers of all young people of the church are to be honored guests. Toasts to the mothers will be offered, and special music and a dramatic skit will be features of the program. Miss Rhea King's class of young women will hold the annual mother-daughter banquet of the class Thursday night, with Mrs. J. B. Holloway as speaker.

Luther League members of Emanuel Lutheran church will entertain their parents with a dinner at the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clunk of 525 Mound street have received word of the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Lynn, Tuesday, to their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Marshall of Woodstock, Ill. Mrs. Marshall formerly was Miss Goldie Clunk. Rev. Marshall is pastor of the Methodist church at Woodstock.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black of 457 North Grand avenue are parents of a son born today at City hospital by Caesarean operation.

• • •

A son was born yesterday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rush of near Richwood.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carder of 347 Uncapher avenue are parents of a son born last night at City hospital.

• • •

A daughter was born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Dye of 290 Cass avenue.

Marion Group Going To Toledo Meeting

Several representatives of the Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will attend the annual convention of the Sandusky branch of the organization in Toledo Tuesday through Thursday.

"We Press on in a Fellowship World Wide" will be the theme of the meetings at First Evangelical United Brethren church there. This will be the seventy-first program of the Women's Missionary society of the former United Brethren church, (Sandusky branch) and the first session of its Women's Society of World Service.

Attending from Marion will be Mrs. Myrtle Gantt, Mrs. Shirley Howard, Mrs. Zora Scranton, Mrs. Ollie Shupp, Mrs. Garrison Roebuck, Mrs. Clara Hildreth, Mrs. Flora Duffey and Miisses Ruth Bolander and Barbara Roberts, representing the local Otterbein Guild.

MRS. ELLEN MILLER RITES

CALEDONIA, May 3—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Luzetta Miller of three miles north of Caledonia will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Memorial Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. S. E. Kaetzel. Burial will be in Caledonia cemetery. Friends may call at the Timson Allen funeral home here until noon Sunday. Mrs. Miller died Thursday night in the Marion City hospital where she was undergoing treatment for a broken left hip suffered two weeks ago in a fall.

Teachers' Federation Hears AFL Leader at Annual Banquet

Covers were placed for approximately 100 members and guests at the fifth anniversary banquet and program held by the Marion Federation of Teachers last night at Hotel Marion. Guest speaker was Rev. Nelson H. Cruikshank of Washingon, D. C., director of social insurance activities for the American Federation of Labor, who spoke on "Labor Crisis, 1947." Miss Helen Atchinson presided as toastmistress and dinner music was by Alan Cleveland and Fred Lacey. For the program Miss Barbara McDonald, accompanied by Fred Lacey, sang a group of songs. The invocation was spoken by Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Rev. Cruikshank, in his discussion of conditions which lead to labor disturbances and present legislation attempting to remedy the situation, compared present day events with conditions which followed World War I. He described these as very similar and suggested the use of experiences of the past in avoiding present and future troubles. Present conditions are a threat to the American form of government, the speaker maintained, and the present worldwide crisis in labor but in civilization.

Cites Cause of Difficulty

The rising cost of living and the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar was cited as one of the causes of the present difficulty by Rev. Cruikshank and he presented figures showing that from June, 1946, to January this year the increase in the cost of living amounted to 15 per cent and in the corresponding period the wage rates increased only 10 per cent. Due to shorter working hours there also was a greater difference in the take-home war and post-war pay, he pointed out. At the same time, he said, profits of corporations increased, and he cited figures showing that in 1945 total profits of corporations were 9.9 billions while in 1946 they had increased to more than 12 billions.

In discussing the Wagner act, which he said was written to correct 150 years of unbalanced labor laws, the speaker said legislation proposed by Senator Taft would among other things, involve a complete financial statement on the part of each striking union, including salaries of all officers being distributed to every member of the union as well as the public, without making a similar demand of corporations. The most pertinent fact of the whole situation would be, he pointed out, whether or not a corporation could afford an increase of wages.

In closing he urged labor to be active in politics, to see that it is properly represented in the legislature and congress. Trade unions, he said, are about to embark on an educational campaign to see that members are not only informed as to the status of their own union but to legislative and political affairs as well.

New Officers

New officers taking over their duties were George Wilson, president, Miss Clara Alice Wilson, vice president, Mrs. Mildred Epley, secretary and Miss Catherine Thew, treasurer.

Guests included Raymond Peck, president of the Ohio Federation of Teachers and Mrs Peck, Virgil Green, president of the Columbus Federation of Teachers and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Morral, Supt. E. E. Holt and Mrs. Holt, John Zuck, Carroll Davidson and Ray Beverly of the Central Labor Union and Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Beverly, Ellis Oiler, president of the CIO council, Glenn Jeffries of the CIO council, Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead and Gerhart Schleuter of the Social Security office.

For the banquet the tables were decorated with colorful Maypoles with miniature dancing figures and places were marked with programs in flower-bedecked jackets. Miss Lucile Foreman served as program chairman and banquet arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Pauline Drake, social chairman.

Defective Heating Pipe Causes Fire

A fire occurred at the home of Henry Schuler Jr. at 370 Mary street at 11:32 a. m. today causing an estimated damage of $50, according to a report from the fire department.

The fire was blamed on a defective heating pipe which ignited a partition. This was the second time in 1947 that the Schuler home has been damaged by fire. On Jan. 8 a fire caused $2,000 damage.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Finley R. Fulton, 24, of 678 Davids street was arrested by police on North Main street Friday at 2:51 p. m. and charged with speeding. He appeared this morning in municipal court where he pleaded guilty, and was fined $15 and costs.

BOUGHER'S
RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL BAR
130 E. Center St. Next to Courthouse
SUNDAY HOURS
Dining Room Open All Day
for Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Separate dining room door — at rear of courthouse
COCKTAIL BAR
OPEN 12 MIDNITE UNTIL 2:30 A. M.

Our Drive-In Curb Service Will Be Open Soon
You'll want to start including a stop here for refreshments during every evening drive.
If you want a bag of beefburgers, French fries, pie, etc., to take home, ring 5172 and tell us when you'll stop—we'll have your order ready.
Bob's NIC-NAC
Opposite Postoffice
BEEFBURGERS IS OUR BUSINESS

New Phone Number 2168
R. S. Hiatt, Special Agent
Massachusetts Protective Association
PAUL REVERE LIFE INS. CO.
128½ West Center Street

FOR THE FARMER
Who is faced with several months of low income and high expense
WAIT NO LONGER
Our time tested, reliable money service will fit your purpose, too.
COME IN TODAY AND ASK ABOUT OUR "SPECIAL LOAN PLAN FOR FARMERS."
"There is no fiercer hell than the failure of a great object." —KEATS.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 SOUTH STATE ST.
R. W. (BOB) WILLIAMS, Mgr.

Plan Your Sunday Dinner at
The New Ritz Bar and Grill
154 South Main Street
Sunday—Open from 10 a. m. until 2:30 a. m.—16 consecutive hours of food service. No bar service on Sunday until 12 o'clock midnight.
— Our Sunday Menu —
Appetizers—Choice of Vegetable Beef Soup or Texas Grapefruit Juice. Relish Dish—Pascal Celery Sticks, Radishes, etc.
— ENTREES —
Fresh Caught Lake Erie Pickerel served whole with Lemon
½ French Fried Chicken in the Basket disjointed in 3 pieces
Swift Premium Virginia Baked Ham with Pineapple Sauce
Choice Grilled Center Cut Pork Chops with Apple Sauce
Roast Young Turkey, Sweet Potatoes and Cranberry Sauce Oyster Dressing
Veal Chop Suey with Rice and Crisp Noodles
Choice Swiss Steak, with Vegetable and Sauce
Italian Spaghetti with Rich Meat Sauce and Meat Balls
Tender Breaded Pork Tenderloin Dinner with Apple Sauce
Large Juicy T-Bone Steak—Broiled or Grilled
Roast Young Pork with Dressing, Apple Sauce
French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Special Hot Sauce
Grilled Fillet of Boneless Haddock with Lemon
Broiled Live Lobster — Drawn Butter
Choice of Whipped Potatoes or Candied Sweet Yams
For Side Dish—Toss Salad or Creamed Peas
Dessert—Choice of Home Made Pies or Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream and Beverage, Coffee or Milk

COSTUME JEWELRY
EARRINGS
$1.00 Value for only
25c
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
Harmony House Sunfast Awnings
30" Width $3.98
Complete with frame, heavy weight canvas with double stitched seams. Easy to handle. Easy to hang. Easy to store.
All fittings included. Also available in these widths:
3' width 4.49
3'-6" width 4.89
4' width 5.59
5' width 8.29
6' width 9.59
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
231 W. Center St. Phone 1655 FREE PARKING

SERVICE
A Penny a Day Keeps Valuables That Way
For as little as one cent per day, you can keep your valuables in one of our safety boxes free from the hazards of fire, theft and mysterious disappearance. For safety's sake, use a safety box for insurance policies, bonds, your Will, family heirlooms, jewelry, birth certificates and other valuable papers. Remember, a penny a day keeps valuables that way.
NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner with MUSIC!
In Our Newly Re-decorated DINING ROOM
Open Sunday
11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
OUR SPECIAL
Fried Chicken Dinner—$1.25
Globe Hotel
MT. GILEAD, OHIO

STORE-WIDE
10% Discount
LANDES JEWELRY STORE
495 W. Center St.

VOTE FOR

Hugh E. Kirkwood Jr.
For City Solicitor
Republican Ticket
Primary May 6, 1947
Purple Heart Veteran World War II. Married, two children.
Paid Advertisement.

ALWAYS
"At home" for diners before starting on that Sunday outing, bring the family here for a Gay Breakfast that opens an unusual day—The kind of day that repeated every week makes traditions and family history—and happy homes.
Random Suggestions
Springbrook Farms Smoked Ham or Bacon or Fresh Sausage.
Plain View Farm laid yesterday Eggs—Golden Brown Griddle Cakes and Syrup.
"The most, the best—for the least money"
UNION DEPOT HOTEL RESTAURANT
"The House of Plenty"
The Houghs, Proprietors

HAWKINSON Treads
More than a Recap!
• RUN COOLER
• LAST LONGER
• GIVE BETTER TRACTION
Because THEY ARE CURED BY THE PATENTED HAWKINSON METHOD with HAWKINSON Curing Rings
Come in and see this interesting patented HAWKINSON TREAD applied to good smooth tires.
Rolling Radius Curing Rings
HAWKINSON TREAD
Harruff Tire Store
194 S. Main St. Phone 4175

IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVING PAYS . . .
Save where money is safe, earns a worthwhile return, and is readily available when needed. Start now at the
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 East Center Street
HOME LOANS — SAVINGS BONDS — INSURED SAVINGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...und About Marion

...ere's Something of Interest in Every Line.

...e Club Meets

...AMP — Members of ...yme club met Wed... a dinner meeting with ...et Johnston in Marion. ...re led by Mrs Dor... During the business ...harge of Mrs. Ruth ... a contribution was ...ancer campaign. En... was in charge of Mrs. ...tle. Awards went to ...Epley and Mrs. Opal ... Dorothy Porter was ... guessing box. A din... will be held at ... in June. Guests were ...Weston, Shirley Ann ...d Pamela Wolfinger.

...anks

...to express my sincere ...appreciation to our ...riends and neighbors ...er for their sympathy ...indness, the beautiful ...gs and messages of ...ved during our re... ...ment in the sickness ... my sister, Lora C. ... the pallbearers, the ... the Timson and ... home for their con... ...d kindness. ...W. Lafferty, brother.

...rant House

...extinguished a fire, be... ...e been started by a ... in a vacant house ...ckford street Friday at ... The house is owned ...ie Fetter. The alarm ... by neighbors, who ...coming from the win... ...of Owen A. Sifritt said ... loss, only the rub... ...g.

...Advertised

...all steel kitchen step ...75. Use as a youth's ...as a stool with a com... ...t, or use as a step... ...in either gleaming ... or red and white ...guaranteed as advertised. ...Housekeeping. Groll's— ...en. Tues., Thurs. and ...m. and Mon., Wed. and ...p. m.—Ad.

...rths

...N—City hospital births: ..., born Thursday, to Mr. ...Clayton Brady of Route ... a son, born Friday ...o Mr. and Mrs. Francis ...ute 2.

...roff's

A Perfect Sunday"

...s attending the ...t your choice with ...ir family and then ...a SUNDAY DIN... TUROFF'S, where ...nd the finest in ...repared to the "nth". Tomorrow, enjoy "A Sunday." It's so re...

...JROFF'S

...e Good Food and ...od People Meet

Wayside Rose

A meeting of Loyal Circle, Wayside Rose, Rebekah Lodge No. 598 was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Cyders of 620 Uncapher avenue. The Lord's Prayer by the group opened the meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Clara Bolander. The afternoon was spent socially and prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Bolander, Mrs. Edna Shaffer and Mrs. O. C. Henney. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Nida Clark. Mrs. Stella Phillians will be hostess for the next meeting, May 16, at her home on Delaware avenue.

Have You Seen

*The new Serfa Sofa Bed? Made by the makers of the nationally famous Perfect Sleeper Mattress. Now happily back to pre-war comfort and all around quality. Only $72.95 delivered. Groll's — Waldo. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 'til 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 'til 5 p. m.—Ad.

Club Group at Bucyrus

Members of D'accord Club No. 269, Cootiettes, were in Bucyrus Monday and took part in the institution of a Bucyrus club, Vin Big Bite No. 300. Sadie Russell, grand gray back of Ohio, was the presiding officer. Fourteen members were initiated. A lunch and social hour followed in the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms.

Chiesa's Candy Store

*Will be open all day Sunday, May 4th, and every day the following week and also Sunday, May 11th. Plenty home made candy in bulk. 116 N. Franklin St., Richwood, Ohio.—Ad.

New Car Sales

UPPER SANDUSKY — Forty-five new cars and four new trucks were sold in Wyandot county by local and out-of-town dealers during the month of April, according to a report released today by Clerk of Courts Paul D. Enders. Sixty-four used cars were also sold by dealers.

Mother's Day, May 11th

*Jump's Hat and Travel Shop are receiving daily shipments of newest millinery and better luggage for this great event. Make your selection now, use our liberal lay-away plan if you choose. 229 W. Center.—Ad.

New Stamp On Sale

The three-cent purple stamp with the portrait of Joseph Pulitzer went on sale at the Marion postoffice yesterday afternoon. Twenty thousand of the commemorative stamps have been received at the local postoffice. The stamp was issued in commemoration of the 100th birthday anniversary of the publisher who was born in 1847 and died in 1911.

Professional Announcement

*Dr. Robert C. Campbell announces that he has opened offices for the practice of general medicine at 196 South Main Street (Marion Building, Suite No. 21). Office hours 1-3 and 7-9 p. m. daily except Wednesday and Sunday. Phone 2513 (day or night.) —Ad.

Use Moskins Credit Plan

*See us about our easy terms. 195 W. Center.—Ad.

P.H.C. Meeting

One application for membership was accepted and two candidates were given the obligation by the degree team when Protected Home Circle No. 184 met Friday night in the Democratic hall. Inner Circle team practice was held following the meeting. An announcement was made of an Inner Circle banquet to be held Saturday, May 10, at Hotel Harding. Reservations must be in by May 5 and can be made by calling M. J. Bush or Mrs. Helen Johnson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Russell and Charles Conrad, and a special award went to Teddy Jackson.

Overhead Garage Doors

*Replace your old doors now with steel, aluminum or wood roll-away doors. Call 2329 for completely installed price. The Avenue Lumber & Supply Co. —Ad.

Son Born

GALION—Word came to Galion this week of the birth of a son, named Stanley Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ailes Jr., in Washington, D. C., Wednesday. This was the second grandchild this week for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ailes of Galion, a daughter being born Monday in Dayton to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ely.

Home Made Chocolates

*Beautiful Mother's Day boxes. Filled with the home made assorted chocolates. Made by Chiesa, 116 N. Franklin St., Richwood, Ohio.—Ad.

Galion Hospital

GALION—City hospital admissions: Harold Trout of Cleveland; Esto Clevenger and Mrs. Robert Erfurt, both of Galion. Releases: Mrs. Dale Boyle and baby of Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Paul Baldinger, Carl Seif, Frank Goodman, Mrs. Richard Tracht and baby, all of Galion.

A Johns-Manville Roof

*And siding shingles is your best buy. Get our price first. Call 2329 for free estimate. The Avenue Lumber & Supply Co. —Ad.

Return From India

KENTON—Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, who have spent the last ten years in India as missionaries returned to Kenton Friday where they will visit friends and relatives. Rev. Hartman is the former pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church here and Mrs. Hartman is a native of Kenton.

Rummage Sale

*Tuesday, May 6th, at 9 p. m. in Room 5, Palace Theater Bldg., by Circle 6, Presbyterian church. —Ad.

To Live in Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, who formerly operated a grocery store on Davids street, have sold their home on Silver street and will make their future home in Portsmouth where Mr. Martin is now engaged in the grocery business. Mrs. Martin expects to join him there next week.

Try Cole's Last

*Open till 9 p. m. 452 West Center St. Dial 2647.—Ad.

Plan Memorial Services

A meeting of Whitney Lodge No. 846, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was held Thursday night in the American Legion Dugout. Plans were made to hold memorial services at the first meeting in June. The next meeting, May 15, will be preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30, and initiation will be held.

Bess McCausland Tot Shop

*Now located at 185 S. Prospect St. Featuring Klad-ezee self help garments for boys and girls. Lovely Miller frocks for girls, sizes 1 to 10.—Ad.

Beekeepers Meeting

Past president's night will be observed at a meeting of the Marion County Beekeepers association Monday at 8 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A. Talks will be given by the former presidents and they will answer any questions concerning keeping bees.

$1,200 Judgment Denied

BUCYRUS—After deliberating for nearly three hours, a Crawford county jury Friday returned a verdict for the defendant in the action for damages of Thelma Caskey, Galion, against Warren C. Deaton and Mary E. Deaton. The plaintiff sought $1,200 for alleged injuries received by her son, Donald Livingston, 12, in a gasoline explosion while employed by the defendant.

Stop Looking

*Use your furniture as down payment on your own three room housetrailer. Balance like rent. See Redlinger Trailer, Twin Oaks Trailer Park on N. Main St.—Ad.

Heads Bucyrus Jaycees

BUCYRUS—Donald J. Newman, Bucyrus insurance broker, was elected to head the Bucyrus Junior Chamber of Commerce when the organization reorganized Thursday night at City hall. Newman was also named as delegate to the Jaycees convention in Cleveland, May 16-18.

Get Our Prices First

*On roofing and siding and save money. We sell the job complete put on at contract prices. Free estimates—36 months to pay. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main St. Dial 2979-6190.—Ad.

Fewer April Brides

BUCYRUS — Marriage licenses fell off slightly in April with only 24 couples appearing in probate court for permits to wed during that month. Licenses issued the previous month totaled 37. Licenses issued to date number 68, the lowest number receiving licenses in January when 16 couples were issued.

Memorial Spiritualist Church

*Services at the Christman Bldg., State and Fairground, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Jacques Savoie, pastor. Public invited.—Ad.

Whetstone Club Meets

Officers were elected for the year when the Whetstone Corker 4-H club held its organization meeting recently at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Calvin Retterer. Clara Mae Ruehrmund was chosen president; Elinor Klingel, vice president; Joan Klingel, secretary and treasurer; Shirley Klingel, recreation leader, and Betty Lou Yake, reporter. Miss Mary Faye McMillan, county home demonstration agent, was present and discussed projects with the group. A social hour followed the meeting and games were played.

In Memory Of

*John Zieg, who passed away eight years ago, on April 28, 1939.

We may not know the reason why
Dark clouds so often veil the sky.
We may not know why death should come
To take the dear one from our home;
We know of all, He has the key,
He understands each mystery.
And though the dark clouds hide the sun,
The Lord knows why, His will be done.

Mrs. Zieg and Arvilla.

Green Camp Club

The Green Camp "Clover Leaf" girls' 4-H club held its organization meeting Saturday afternoon, April 26, at the school. Officers were elected for the year as follows: Mrs. John Price, advisor; Jennalee Ward, president; Anna Mae Lanius, vice president; Patty Pfeiffer, secretary and treasurer; Esther Lindley and Donna Converse, recreation leaders, and Marilyn Lindley, reporter. The next meeting will be May 21 at the home of Jennalee Ward with Anna Mae Lanius, assisting.

Attention Republicans

*Regular meeting Monday, May 5th, at Republican headquarters. Last meeting before May 8th primary. Come and meet your candidates. All candidates be present. Every one welcomed. Meeting at 7:30 p. m. prompt.—Ad.

To Attend Convention

L. K. McGinnis, president, Carson J. Cook, secretary, and Carlton G. Case, state committeeman, will represent the Marion Association of Life Underwriters in the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Life Underwriters to be held in Columbus May 10. William H. Goodwin of Marion is chairman of the Ohio Leaders round table, a committee of the association.

We Have Adopted

*The Newburyport plan, 10% off on all merchandise. Two weeks trial. Harden's, Musical Merchandisers. 179 S. Main St. Dial 2004.—Ad.

Move Draft Records

MARYSVILLE—On May 10 the draft records on file at the selective service office in the city building here will be taken to state headquarters of the selective service at Columbus for further disposition, according to Lee Wilkins, clerk of the board.

Card of Thanks

*I wish to express my thanks to those who helped during the illness and death of my father, E. G. Gorenflo. Also Rev. Albert Hood, pallbearers, Edwin K. Smith and singers.

Mrs. Phyllis Blair.

License Issued

UPPER SANDUSKY—A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Charles Holtshouse, Bucyrus carpenter, and Miss Miriam Wilson, Upper Sandusky saleslady.

White Elephant Sale

*At school gym in New Bloomington, Wednesday, May 7th, 8 p. m. Sandwiches, donuts, coffee, etc. Free entertainment. Sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship.—Ad.

Admitted To Hospital

Mrs. Belle Rinker of 1170 East Church street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for observation.

Army Surplus

*Flashlights, 49c. McKim's Sohio, Greenwood and Farming Sts.—Ad.

In City Hospital

Mrs. Sadie Freeman of near Prospect is under observation at City hospital. She was admitted yesterday.

Fresh Fish

*White fish, smelts, pickerel and sheepshead, also frozen fillets and other sea foods. 185 N. Main. Underwood's.—Ad.

Medical Patient

Mrs. Etta Blosser of 269 Waterloo street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Dr. Frederick W. Rea

*Will be out of the city May 5, 6, 7 and 8. Office open as usual. —Ad.

J. S. Woods Funeral

Funeral services for Jacob S. Woods of 1321½ East Farming street will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the M. H. Gunder and Sons funeral home on West Center street by Rev. H. M. McAdow, pastor of Wesley Methodist church. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home. Mr. Woods died on the street near his home early yesterday. Cause of death was from a heart ailment, Dr. E. H. Morgan, Marion county coroner, said.

Fresh Dressed Poultry

*Also rabbits. We deliver. Dial 2520. 185 N. Main. Underwood's. —Ad.

Fur Storage and Cleaning

*Stored in refrigerated vaults. Combination price $6.95. Kline's. —Ad.

Nurse Takes Position

KENTON—Miss Betty North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur North of Kenton, has accepted a position at the Fordham Hospital in New York City. Miss North, who was a former ensign served at Brooklyn hospital and the Sampson Navy Base during the war. Miss North has just completed special work in nursing at Bowling Green university. She is a graduate nurse of Christ hospital in Cincinnati.

Blue Denim Shop Aprons

*97c; painters' white overalls and blue denim bib overalls, $2.95 and $3.50; pull-over sweaters, were $2.49—now $1.98. Prices are low at Tate's, 146 N. Main.—Ad.

Ike Osborn Guarantees

*You the best lubrication work in town. Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

On Radio Sunday

Mrs. C. F. Smith, soprano, Mrs. Warren J. Wise, contralto, and the Eastside Mothersingers will be heard on the Marion Entertains program Sunday at 1 p. m. over Station WMRN, Marion. Accompaniments will be played by Mrs. Fred Sinning. The program is produced and directed by Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombaugh.

In Memory Of

*Jack Y. Scranton who was killed in action on May 4, 1945.

Mom and Pop,
Sister, Mrs. Cyrl Blow,
Grandmother, Mrs. Dora Johnson.

Attention—Democrats

*The meeting scheduled for Monday, May 5th, has been cancelled.—Ad.

Attends Meeting

W. G. Lehner of Prospect has returned from a meeting of the state representatives of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, held in Cleveland. He is a district manager for the company.

Fur Storage, Cleaning Special

*Combination price $8.50. Storage vaults in Marion. Lurye Furs. —Ad.

Ferries Seed

*Peas, beans, corn, lb. 35c. The Racket Store, 123 S. Main. Dial 5225.—Ad.

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Mary Corbin of New Bloomington was admitted to City hospital last night for medical care.

Clean-It Rug Cleaning Co.

*Domestic and oriental rugs, carpeted home, sizing and repairing. Furniture. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. 223 N. Main.—Ad

Moving Across the Street Or

*Across the nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282. —Ad.

To Undergo Operation

Mrs. John Bonzo of 478 Jefferson street is to undergo an operation today at City hospital. She was admitted last night.

Rummage Sale at Kerrigan's

*From May 2nd to May 10th. 814 E. Center.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Hospital Patient

Mrs. D. R. Ours of near Marion is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. She was admitted last night.

Mrs. Stithem Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha A. Stithem of Cardington were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. J. A. Smith of Marion. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Stithem died in her home Tuesday.

Prices Up But Farm Net Off

Profits Decline Blamed on Increased Costs of Food Production.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Although they are getting higher prices now, farmers are making less profit on their milk, butterfat, eggs, and poultry than they did during the war.

The reason for this — even though the general level of farm prices is 30 per cent higher than a year ago—is that production costs have jumped higher than market prices.

Hogs, beef cattle and lambs are the only livestock products bringing a greater return than during the war.

Feed Prices, the Margin

Corn and other livestock feed are the major item in producing most livestock and livestock products. And feed prices are, for most farmers, the factor which determines whether they will increase or decrease their livestock operations.

Since the war, prices of corn and other grains have increased sharply under the influence of the world-wide demand for cereals. They have gone up more than have dairy and poultry prices.

Prices which farmers pay for milk cans, cream separators and other materials also have gone up. So have farm wages.

During the war, one pound of milk would buy 1.33 pounds of cattle feed. Now it will buy only 1.2 pounds. A year ago, while milk still was under price control, one pound of milk would buy 1.36 pounds of feed.

Butterfat Value Drops

One pound of butterfat would buy 25.8 pounds of feed during the war. Today it will buy only 22.4 pounds. A year ago it bought 27.9 pounds.

During the war one dozen eggs would buy about 12.5 pounds of chicken feed. It now buys 10.4, while a year ago it bought slightly less, or 10.1 pounds.

One pound of chicken would buy 3.6 pounds of feed during the war. Now it will pay for 7.1 pounds. A year ago it bought 7.8 pounds. At wartime prices, one pound of turkey would pay for 11.2 pounds of feed compared with only 7.7 pounds of and 9.7 a year ago.

The situation is considerably different for hogs. At average wartime prices, 100 pounds of hog would buy 13.5 bushels of corn. Now 100 pounds will pay for 14.9 bushels. In March this year 100 pounds of hog would buy 17.6 bushels of corn.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Suit dismissed: Miriam Evalee Rice against Richard K. Rice; J. W. Jacoby, plaintiff's attorney.

Suits granted: Theresa Tighe against Edward J. Tighe Jr.; plaintiff granted divorce; grounds, neglect; plaintiff to get custody of child, with rights of visitation to defendant; Homer E. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney. Maude E. Hoffman against Mark Hoffman; divorce, alimony, custody and support of children to plaintiff; Moloney and Kelly, plaintiff's attorneys.

Borderline Garments

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Rather than discard garments, let us dry clean them. We restore shape, brighten colors, repair and press them after which you will wear them proudly. It's genuine economy.

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Personal Interviews Will Be Held from 10 A. M. Until 7 P. M.

MONDAY, MAY 5,
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Come in and discuss your case. Complete information regarding method, fees, etc. Illustrated literature free. No charge for interviews. Learn about special clinics in your locality.

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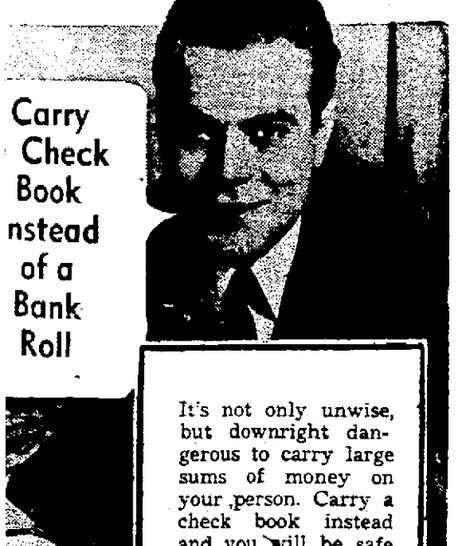

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... it's the safe way to spend and keep accurate spending records.

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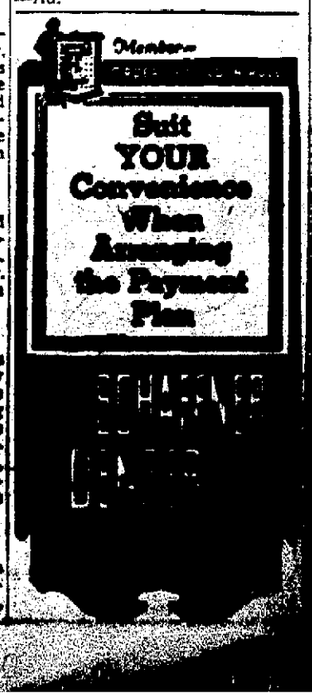

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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. ALONZO M. OWINGS are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to John M. Shroats, son of Mr. and Mrs Vernon F. Shroats of 867 South Prospect street. Sunday afternoon, June 1, has been chosen by Miss Owings and her fiance for the ceremony which will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the newly-built country home of the former's parents on the Owens-Green Camp road south of the city. Dr. V. E. Busler, pastor of Epworth Methodist church will read the service. Miss Owings is employed as a secretary at the Baker Wood Preserving Co. Mr. Shroats served in the armed forces in the Caribbean area for more than two years. He is now associated with the Ideal Dairy.

Mrs Gladys Townsend was hostess to the Tom Brenneman Social club recently in her home on Waterloo street. Honors in cootie went to Mrs. Barbara Severns and Mrs. Nellie Sharp. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Virtie Townsend on Reed avenue with Mrs. Richard Chapman as hostess.

Mrs. Frank Hall of 938 Bennett street entertained a group of children at a party Wednesday in honor of hre daughter, Barbara Ann Those present were Sharon Robinson, Sandra McCoy, Glenda, Thena and Thelma Utley, Jerry Lou Thompson, Darlene Reiver, Nancy Northrup, Twila Byrd, Sharon and Sandra Huntsman, Carol Rae Thompson and Marilyn Hoch.

Mrs. Verlus Young was hostess to the Sunny Bunch Euchre club Thursday afternoon at her home on Jefferson street Mrs. Margo Thornberry was a guest and was welcomed as a new member. High honors and the floating award in cards went to Mrs Young, second to Mrs Lena Allen, and the consolation to Mrs. Thornberry The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Jane White on Jefferson street.

The Mother's Study club of Oakland Heights school closed its season with a potluck supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs Glenn Kellogg of 948 Merkel avenue. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. D. F. Persinger. Guests were Miss Violet McBride, principal of the school, and Mrs. Howard Rinehart The evening was spent socially with music and contests with a prize going to Mrs P E Rudolph

Juvenile Music Club To Meet Monday Night

Sarah Meister, Peggy Dennis, Georgia Hildebrandt, Marilyn Neville, Susan and James Williams will entertain the Marion Juvenile Lecture-Recital Club when it meets Monday evening, at 7 p. m. in the varsity room of the Y.M.C.A. The meeting will open with Julia Ann Gorman leading the members in repeating their national juvenile music pledge

Those taking part will be Lowell Gettman, Joyce Brewer, Marjorie Umbaugh, Bennie Bechtel, Betty Lee Dowler, Peggy McWilliams, Marilyn Neville, Billy Young, Joyce Phelps, Sally Schneider, Alan Dee Hinklin and Anita Porter.

A review of the year's study will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph E Mills, counselor of the club Election of officers will also be held. The meeting will close with Beverly Norton praying the National Collect.

Two Marion Students Solo in Air Class

Two Marion students at Bowling Green State university, William O'Neil and Robert Sullivan, have soloed at Bricker Field, university airport

O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs James E. O'Neil of 306 Pearl street is a freshman majoring in accounting.

Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Sullivan, 218 East Washington avenue, is a freshman majoring in journalism.

Plans Completed For Flower Show Scheduled May 7

TWO units of the Marion Garden club, Town and Country and House and Garden, met Friday for program and business session At the home of Mrs. Hoover Brown on Mt Vernon avenue, where members of the Town and Country unit met, Mrs Francis B Jennings presented the topic, 'Care of Bulbs and Shrubs at This Time of the Year' A report of the month's activities was given by the field trip committee and plans were made to hold an exchange of surplus bulbs and seeds following the spring transplanting and planting of gardens

Plans were completed for the flower show May 7, and also for the district meeting to be held here May 21. The unit will be joined by the Sun and Shade members for the flower show May 7 at Hotel Harding The room will be open to receive exhibits at 8 30 a m Reports on the progress of plans for the district meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs were given The members and others interested were asked to give special attention to the Garden book shelf at the library During the afternoon an auction was conducted by the finance committee.

Associate hostesses were Mrs K. M Bower, Mrs. Charles Oborn, Mrs Howard Geer, Mrs Ray R. King, Mrs Frank M Knapp and Mrs Fillmore Young.

A table centerpiece of daffodils carried out a spring theme for the buffet luncheon which preceded the business and program meeting of the House and Garden unit at the Federation Home Mrs Paul Williams, secretary, presided for the business session during which plans were made for an auction at the next meeting and also for the district meeting here May 21 Mrs. George E Planck gave a report on a district meeting held at Ashland recently and conducted a quiz on the spelling and pronunciation of well-known flowers and also one on names of state flowers. To complete the informal program Mrs. Planck gave timely garden hints An exchange of plants completed the afternoon program.

Serving as a hostess committee for the meeting which was planned as a house picnic were Mrs. Fred Hoch, Mrs O. D. Anderson, Mrs C. J Altmaier, Mrs. E H Morgan, Mrs. Roy Mullett, Mrs O. C Alspach and Mrs. R. A Anderson.

Suspended New Jersey Newspaper Purchased

By The Associated Press

PHILADLLPHIA, May 3 — The Camden (N. J.) Post and the Camden Courier, which suspended publication last January after having been strikebound since Nov. 7, 1946, have been sold to a Philadelphia advertising man who said today he will "resume publication in the very near future"

Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Evening Bulletin, announced last night the sale of the Camden paper to Harold A. Stretchs who heads a group of Camden citizens and others having business interets in the Camden area.

$17,000,000 IN BACK PAY

By The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa, May 3—A new supplemental wage agreement between the Bethlehem Steel Corp and United Steel workers (CIO) will provide $17,000,000 in back pay for company employes, the corporation says.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

May 5 to 10

MONDAY

1 p. m —Circle No 10 of Epworth church, sewing at the production room

TUESDAY

10 30 a. m —St. Mary's sewing circle, sewing at the production room.

THURSDAY

1 p m —Prospect Street Methodist church group, sewing at the production room

FRIDAY

1 00 p m.—Calvary church group, sewing at the production room.

SATURDAY

10.30 a. m —City-County Council of Junior Red Cross meeting at the chapter office.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ruth E Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. I. Moore of LaRue, to Victor L. Denman son of Mr and Mrs Benton Denman, also of LaRue The single ring ceremony was read Thursday evening, April 17, in the parsonage of the LaRue Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. L D Parish

The bride was attired in a two-piece dress of aqua colored crepe with which she combined brown accessories She wore a single strand of pearls, and her flowers were a corsage of white roses. Miss Marjorie Watkins as maid of honor, wore a gray wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Clay Tilton served as best man

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, immediate families and close friends. The table was decorated with bouquets of sweet peas and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom

Mrs Denman is a graduate of LaRue High school with the class of 1945. Mr. Denman, a veteran of 32 months service with the U. S Army, is engaged in farming. The couple will make their home on a farm southeast of LaRue.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Deloris June Wittibslager and Clarence M. Gould is being made by the bride's aunt, Mrs Ethel Dall of 757 Silver street with whom she made her home The bridegroom is a son of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Gould of 676 Bellefontaine avenue. An event of April 18, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard L Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church, at the parsonage. Attending the couple were Mr and Mrs. L B. Powers of Marion. The bride, who attended Harding High school, is employed at the new S S. Kresge store, and her husband, a graduate of Harding, is a student at the Marion Business college They are making their home at the Bellefontaine avenue address.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Patty Jean Amrine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Amrine of the Emerson road, and Harold Daum, son of Mrs Margaret Daum of Milford Center The ceremony was read April 23 at 11 a m in Greenup, Ky., by Rev Allen For her wedding, the bride was attired in a navy blue two-piece suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. The bride attended high school here and her husband was graduated from Milford Center High school and is employed as a mechanic at Milford Cnter.

CUT MILK PRICES

KENTON, O. May 3—Three Kenton dairies announced Friday that they were cutting the price of milk one cent a quart effective immediately. The new price will be 17 cents.

MRS. LESLIE KEYSER

Review of Novel To Be Feature Of Sorority Tea

WHEN members of Iota Alpha chapter, Pi. Omicron National sorority entertain with a guest tea Sunday afternoon the guest speaker will be Mrs Leslie Keyser of Columbus, monologist, who will review Pearl Buck's novel, "Pavilion of Women." Guests have been invited for 2 o'clock at Hotel Harding. Completing the program will be music by Alan Cleveland and Frederick Lacey

Mrs J. Howard Ryan, president of the chapter, has asked Mrs Harry Dixon to serve as chairman for the afternoon and she is being assisted by Mrs Eugene English, Miss Margaret Howser and Miss Ruth Zachman Miss Margaret Lawler is program chairman.

Mrs Keyser, who is an artist in her field, has been heard on the sorority's programs on many former occasions and her return this year marks a pleasurable date on the calendar During the war she gave her time and talent to entertain service men and women stationed in camps throughout the country and last year she was in New York where she devoted her time to study At Wellesley college she studied novel and feature writing, is well grounded in Shakespearean literature and convincingly portrays her characters.

Mexico Welcomes U.S. Capital, President Says

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 3 — Mexico welcomes American capital "willing to observe its laws and be satisfied with a fair profit," says President Miguel Aleman

Aleman, the first Mexican president to visit New York, told a dinner of the Pan American society last night

"American capital that really means to share in the life of Mexico, that is willing to observe its laws and be satisfied with a fair profit, without selfish greed or the illusion of becoming a law unto itself, shall be welcome to Mexico and will derive all the advantages that American citizens who are cooperating with us in the economic development of my country are actually enjoying."

17th Annual Community Fine Arts Day Opening Scheduled for 2 P. M. Tuesday

MONTHS and weeks of planning and work by Marion club women will culminate in an afternoon and evening of music, talks and displays at the seventeenth annual community fine arts day sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, Tuesday, in the First Evangelical and Reformed church. As in former years the sponsors are emphasizing that the day is not only for members of the more than 30 clubs comprising the federation but for the community in general. Doors of the recreation room will be open at 2 p. m for the viewing of exhibits, the afternoon program is scheduled to open at 3 o'clock in the church auditorium, a banquet will be held at 6 o'clock and the evening program will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Exhibits are to be set up Monday afternoon and the displays will be judged Tuesday morning. Awards in the literary contests will be announced at the banquet and the prize winning poem will be read at this time. Clubs whose scrapbooks have been judged the best also will be announced. All clubs have been asked to contribute flowers for decorating recreation room and banquet tables, and arrangement of the decorations is in charge of the House and Garden club

Speakers Featured

Miss Laura M. Fulda of Cleveland, owner of an art studio, will speak in the afternoon and speaker on the evening program will be Miss Leora Stroup, former chief flight nurse, Pacific division, Army Air Transportation. Miss Fulda will talk on art and pictures and will have with her a collection of pictures Miss Stroup, who returned recently from Korea, will discuss international problems and also will discuss her hobby which is collecting dolls She will have with her a collection of her nobby to show the members and guests

To carry out the 1947 theme, which is "International Relations," the committee has provided an avenue of flags of nations Against this background will be arranged the displays sponsored by the individual clubs This year each club selected a country around which to build a display and indications are that some very unusual and worthwhile exhibits will be seen. In addition to exhibits by the clubs, Marion's GI brides have been asked to exhibit some of their prized possessions brought to their new homes here

Music on Program

Interwoven throughout the afternoon and evening programs will be music. At 2 15 o'clock the Harding High school woodwind quartet will present a program arranged by Homer Huffman, director of instrumental music in the public schools, and for the afternoon program Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford, soprano accompanied by Mrs. Harry T. Williams, will present a group of voice numbers For the banquet hour an instrumental trio composed of Mrs. Fanny Benson, pianist, Mr. Huffman, violinist, and George Lane, cellist will play, and on the evening program will be Mrs. Victor E Dombaugh, organist, a vocal sextet composed of Mrs. Virginia Griffiths, Miss Margaret Gehring, Miss Mary Ann LaPierre, Miss Marilyn Sletvolt Mrs Jayne Iams and Mrs Mildred Wilis, and Mrs Eleanor Cromer Smith, vocalist

At the banquet Mrs W N Harder founder of the Pan-American Fellowship fund maintained by clubs in the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, will be honored as will also Miss Cecile Foreman, who brought recognition to Marion when she was awarded a trip to the United Nations conference by WLW radio station in a United Nations essay contest. A roll call of past presidents will be conducted. A message at the banquet will be given by Norma Bolanos, fellowship student at Ohio State university Miss Bolanos is from Costa Rica

Displays are to be judged by Miss Maud S Gorham, Robert Coe and Elmer Shy

Committee Heads

Mrs. James Ralston, fine arts chairman, heads the committee in charge of plans for the fine arts day She is being assisted by Mrs Walter E Hane, art chairman and Mrs. Clare Smith, literature. Mrs. William Ackerman, music, Miss Fancy Rauhauser, international relations, Mrs. Fillmore Young, program, Mrs. W. Kettle, conservation, Mrs. H. Buettin, social, Mrs W. Harder, Mrs. T. H Sutherland president of the federation and Miss Mabel Wheatley, state chairman.

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A son born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black of 457 N. Grand Ave.

A son born at City hospital last night to Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Carder of 347 Uncapher Ave.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs George Dye of 280 Cass Ave. today at City hospital.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

If you have forgotten anything Remember
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CENTER STREET MARKET
IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday through Saturday 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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Marion's Oldest Dependable
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Steaks $1.25
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Prices Include—POTATOES—2 SIDE DISHES
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Mother's Day
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Something To Wear!
Something for Her Home!
We'll help you in your selection.
UHLER'S

I'M DAZZLING DIAMOND LIL! WATCH FOR ME!
LORDS WILL SEE TO IT THAT YOU SEE ME IN THE MARION STAR EVERY MONDAY.

Stein's Present Sharon Rae Harrold
Blue-eyed "Shari" is just four months old. Her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harrold, reside at 119 Baker St.
Phone 2758 STEIN'S STUDIO

A good place to remember for SUNDAY DINNER
Special Menus for Children and Babies
Breakfast 7:30 to 11
Dinner 11 to 8:30
The MIDWAY
★ Open Sundays
Opposite the Court House

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Again PARAVOX scores a first — so thin, slim, slender, this newest PARAVOX will please you with its *seven outstanding advantages.* Only one cord, one case! Let us tell you about the Super-Thin Plastic Chassis, exclusive with PARAVOX, and six other advantages, including one-minute service, *anywhere,* and battery economy. Clear (no case or cord noise).
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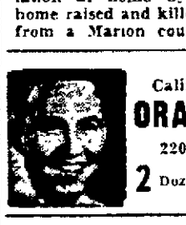

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FRESH Pork Liver .. 31c lb
LEAN GROUND Beef .... 2 lb 61c
LEAN CHUCK—GRADE A Roast ..... 37c lb
GRADE A RING Bologna .... 37c lb
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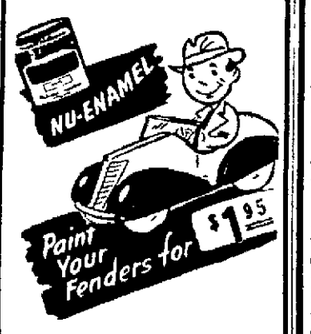

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Start now looking for graduation luggage for boys or girls. Make your selection early—use our lay-away plan if you choose.
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SUNDAY DINNER
APPETIZERS
Chicken and Rice Soup
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DINNERS
Baked Turkey, Sage Dressing and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Peas, Buttered
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly
New Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Fresh Peas, Buttered
Ice Cream
Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Perfection Salad Choice of Pie
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy
New Parsley Buttered Potatoes
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Hot Turkey Sandwich, Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
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Hot Rolls, Bread, Butter and Beverage Included
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ATION TODAY

ons Claim 300,000 Phone kers Still Out on Strike

JAMES MARLOW
iated Press Writer

...TON, May 3 — If ...ck of the telephone ... an ABC bringing it ...

...started April 7. More ...workers walked out ...s from work, refus... ...ers' picket lines ...sands have reached ...ome gone back to ...

James Marlow

... The companies ... of the Bell sys... ...ong a number of ... ons asked for a flat increase of $12 a week for all telephone workers.

Those workers include operators, construction and maintenance men, engineers, draftsmen, janitors, clerks, installers, factory workers.

Pared Down Demands

Later the unions cut their demands down to $6 a week.

This cut followed a pattern set by big CIO unions, like the Auto and Steel Workers. Without striking, they settled for an increase of about $6 a week.

Negotiations are going on between unions and companies here and elsewhere. Four are taking place here.

Of the four here most interest, perhaps, centers on the talks between the long-distance union and the American Telephone and Telegraph Compay's long-lines division.

That company late yesterday offered the long-distance union an increase of $2 to $4 a week. The union turned it down. The talks continued.

Settlements Important

Settlements reached in Washington would be important. They might hasten settlements elsewhere, by setting a pattern for the others.

Here's the score on the telephone unions and settlements:

The National Federation of Telephone Workers has 49 unions with a membership of about 336,000. They are not part of the AFL or CIO.

Because 10 of the 49 unions still had contracts in effect, only 39 of the 49 went on strike.

Those 39 have a membership of about 287,000 workers. They struck. Many of the other 49,000 in the other 10 unions stayed away from work by refusing to cross the strikers' picket lines.

About 60,000 other telephone workers—members of unions not in the federation—also struck, for the same demands as the union workers or refused to cross picket lines.

8 States Exempt

The strike occurred in one way or another in every state except Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Indiana and Montana.

(In Maryland the workers struck but have gone back to work pending a final settlement.)

About 1,000 workers in Rochester, N. Y., Fort Dodge, Ia., and Sherman, Tex., have settled for an average raise of $6 a week and returned to work.

In New York one independent union, not connected with the Federation, has settled for a raise of $4 a week and returned to work.

Two other New York unions have reached the same settlement but stayed away from their jobs refusing to cross the picket line of still another New York union which hasn't made a settlement.

Last night three unions, affiliated with the Federation, agreed to settle with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company for $4 a week if their rank and file would accept.

Young Collie Turns Out To Be "Turtle Hound"

"Buster," a seven-month-old border collie dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schwaderer of the Riley pike, knows choice eating when he sees it and is not one to give up until the capture is made. Accompanying Mr. Schwaderer to the woods Thursday, Buster did a bit of investigating on his own, and came upon a nine-pound turtle trying to negotiate a wire fence. Attracted by the dog's barking, Mr. Schwaderer went to the fence, thinking he possibly had treed a snake.

This morning Buster witnessed the execution of his find with a great deal of interest and apparent satisfaction. He will come in for his share of the turtle when it is ready for the family table, Mrs. Schwaderer said today.

Buster, in spite of being quite young and handsome, is making himself popular with the Schwaderer family by being most helpful as well as decorative. Already he has taken over the chore of bringing in the cows, "and he doesn't have to be told when it is time to go after them," the family reports.

Describes Plane Trip For Exchange Club

Members of the Marion Exchange club at their weekly meeting Thursday night at Hotel Harding heard Loren Miller of the Miller Flying Service describe a recent plane trip he made from Marion to New Orleans. He said he made the trip in his private plane in seven hours, spending only $18 on gas and oil.

He also described the GI flying training course being given at the Miller flying field.

WEIGH WAGE OFFER

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., May 3—Union officials considered today an 11½ cent hourly wage increase offered by the Hoover Co. of North Canton to its 2,100 factory workers.

Flaming Youth Doesn't Burn So Brightly Now

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 3—Whatever happened to flaming youth?

Winding up a week as Ernie Pyle Memorial lecturer at Indiana university, I find myself even more of a stranger to campus life than I expected 15 years after they stuck a sheepskin into my hands and foisted me off on a defenseless world.

Hal Boyle

I have a depressing feeling that present day students are a lot drier behind the ears than friends I slept through classes with half a generation ago.

They take their work and play and life in general more seriously than we ever did, either that or—as I suspect—they regard me as too old and doddering at 36 to be let in on what really is going on in undergraduate life.

When I was studying to get what euphemistically was called an education, everybody was convinced the younger generation was going to the devil in a handwagon. At the very least they suspected we were learning more in rumble seats than we were in lecture halls. They had a point, too.

We used to feel self-complacently, rascally and raffish because ministers across the land still were denouncing colleges as state-paid love nests and politicians were labeling them cesspools of sedition.

Personally I never learned much about love nests—all the co-eds ever gave me was a hard-earned slap in the face—and I couldn't even spell sedition. I just figured the ministers and politicians were talking about the boys in the fraternity house up the street, whose dads sent them more money.

But it was nice and soul-filling to know that all our elders were worried over how we were gamboling down the primrose path—even though, with only $55 a month to live on, I thought I was walking on thorns.

About the only thing the moral beagles were right on was their contention the college boys were drinking too much. I do believe that at the average Saturday night dance the blood content of most fraternity men contained more than the 3.2 per cent alcohol then allowed by statute.

Today the college students both men and women—seem to drink much less than my time. Alcohol no longer is an adventure or a forbidden lure. Much of the fun of college drinking went out when you no longer had to buy it illegally behind a taxi stand at $2 a pint—stomach-suffering stuff that aged a freshman into a senior overnight. Or so he felt the next morning.

I used to have a poor boy's secret admiration for gilded students who were living up to the old definition of college as "a four-year loaf on father's dough."

There are fewer of these campus aristocrats about these days. There isn't room for them. The veterans who make better grades are crowding them out.

The chief signs of dissipation I have noted on the Indiana campus are mass tendencies on the part of the men students to tear down their digestive tracts with ever-stuffed hamburgers and to wear out their eyes reading pinball scores. I suppose the pinball machines teach them coordination. They will need this later in dealing with the atom bomb and other problems of their adult years.

Questions asked me by fledgling journalism students indicate they are wiser and more mature—yes, and better informed—than I was. I thought the most important thing in the world at their age was to learn how to yell, bracketty-acketty-yak.

Now I'm afraid that when these "hopes of tomorrow" leap over the campus walls to take our jobs the only thing left for us tarnished hopes of yesterday to do will be—go back to school and start training for the day after tomorrow.

Four Galion Methodist Groups Hold Meetings

Special to The Star

GALION, May 3 — Four sections of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church held their monthly meetings, Thursday.

Section A met at the home of Miss Clara Gaiverick and Miss Pearl Jourdan, assisting were Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. W. J. Long and Mrs. C. A. Butts. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. M. Stover. Devotions were led by Mrs. C. A. Butts. Also on the program were Mrs. F. E. Feerer, and Sandra Pickering.

Devotions were led by Mrs. George Stinson when Section S met at the home of Mrs. San. Ferrall. A parcel post sale was conducted, and plans were made for a summage sale. The annual rose tea was set for the latter part of June. Mrs. Olive Berry was co-hostess for the meeting.

An article and several poems were read by Mrs. C. S. Kirk for the meeting of Section I which was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Smith. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Otto Carmel, and devotions were led by Mrs. William Denning. Assisting hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Charles Klossner and Mrs. Fred Fogle.

Hostesses who entertained Section D at the home of Mrs. Aria Pfeifer, were Mrs. J. R. Rhodebeck, Mrs. W. E. Taylor and Miss Elsie Goldsmith.

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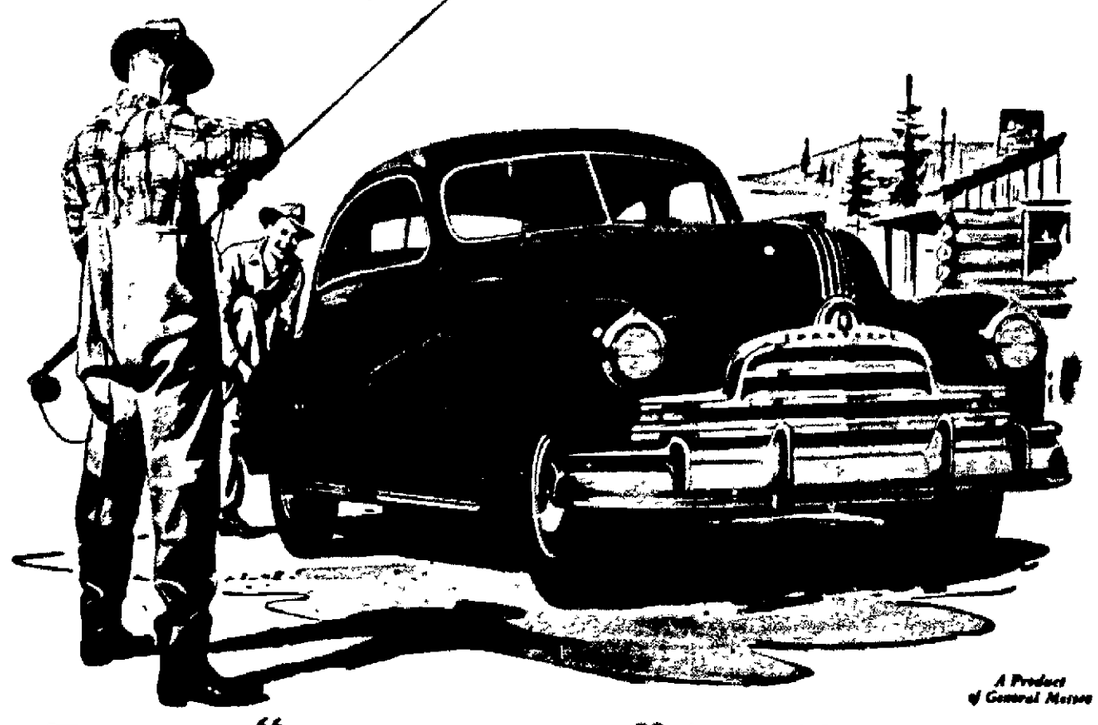
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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947

Free Labor

UNION spokesmen are calling proposals to limit the least bearable excesses of their organizations threats to free labor.

That's nonsense.

No unionist dares to make a public defense of the outrages that have been put into the records of congressional hearings on pending legislation to curb high-riding union bosses. The issue is not the rights of labor, but the rights of free men to protect themselves against organized coercion, which has nothing whatever to do with legitimate unionism.

Congress is charged with responsibility for bringing union bosses who have gone berserk under some kind of adequate public control. Its job, assigned by popular mandate, is to establish equity in laws permitting citizens to join labor organizations of their own choosing. It is a matter of record that some parts of those laws have been distorted to permit union organizers to ride roughshod over personal and public rights.

Free labor cannot be hurt while the majority of Americans remain sympathetic with its aspirations, one of which is the freedom to join or not to join a union. Free labor cannot be hurt while congress, reflecting majority opinion, continues to be devoted to the principle that freedom cannot be reserved to a minority but belongs to everybody.

The attempts of union leaders to block legislative restrictions on some of the intolerable policies they have pursued with more zeal than sense are too late. The assumed right of these men to run hog wild over the rights of those who disagree with them is being challenged in congress.

For years a systematic deception kept congressmen half convinced that a handful of bull-voiced union spokesmen represented the organized labor movement, perhaps even represented a majority of American labor. The deception petered out in the 1946 congressional elections. The vast majority of the winning candidates for congress were voted into the office with the understanding that they would curb the excesses of the most arrogant of the union bosses.

Congress is going to put restrictions on these men. The only question remaining now is whether the bull voices will be able to intimidate Harry Truman into veloing the bill which will be sent to his desk; whether the man in the White House will be as scared as they want him to be.

Don't Forget Unification

THERE IS growing concern among high military men that Army-Navy unification will not be consummated this year because of the manner in which the senate and house armed forces committees are dragging out hearings on the plan.

If anything can speed up the committees, it should be the report of Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, army procurement director, which shows that from 1942 to 1945 duplication and lack of coordination in Army and Navy supply activities cost the nation an estimated $1,150,000,000. This does not include gasoline, oil and lubricant purchases.

Anyone who has been around installations where the Army and Navy operate side by side can attest to scores of instances where services were duplicated and constant difficulties were met in the use of shared facilities. Army and Navy messhalls were operated side by side, although one consolidated mess would have been better and less expensive. The services were continually at odds over facilities used by one and needed by the other. Transfers of supplies were bogged down in red tape. Minor differences in specifications plagued manufacturers. Sometimes the services seemed to be warring on one another as well as the enemy.

A great deal of the delay is attributed to discussions over the wording of the bill, so that its purport is "unification," which preserves the identity of the services, rather than "merger," which would subordinate them to an overall national defense establishment. Nuances of meaning should not be so elusive that they will delay unification a year or more.

A Staggering Sum

THE commerce department reports Americans spent $8,700,000,000 for alcoholic beverages in 1946. Even in this day of many-digit figures, that is a staggering sum.

The per capita expenditure was $89 for each adult. The amount was four times what was spent for schools. The fact that about $6,200,000,000 went for taxes should be some consolation for teetotalers.

If to this stupendous bar tab were added the cost of inefficiency because of hangovers, bills for treatment of cirrhosis of the liver and related ills, and the expense of cleaning up after drunken drivers, the sum wouldn't look out of place beside the national income, which in 1945 was around $160,000,000,000.

Stassen's Opportunity

By RAYMOND MOLEY

May Offer Happy Medium Between Extremes.

THREE more or less wise men from the East returned to these shores within a space of four days. It is unnecessary to labor this parallel by suggesting their means of conveyance. Wallace was considered by millions to be mounted on a wild jackass. Stassen, we shall no doubt hear, rides a horse of a different color.

Secretary Marshall has the satisfaction of having defined his aims, met his diplomatic opposition in person and, to a degree, learned from Stalin and Molotov something of the tone, if not the exact terms, of Soviet policy.

Marshall's public accounting of the situation was clear and businesslike, although virtually all he said had been anticipated when he went to Moscow. He probably learned something which he did not specifically say: That Stalin and Molotov believe war cannot and peace must not take place—for a while. Marshall knows that all the Soviets are really getting in reparations comes from prisoner-of-war labor in Russia. Hence, these birds in the hand are worth many birds in the bushes of reparations in equipment and current production.

Marshall's training is in general staff psychology. The basis of general staff policy is never to give in and never to fail to think through every situation to the end. One possible end of our diplomacy is two worlds held apart by armed preparations and mutual distrust. There is an advantage in having as secretary of state a man who is able to see and anticipate such an end.

But there are those who, while loyally supporting the Truman-Marshall policy of firmness, are hoping that there will appear in our diplomatic activities something new and imaginative, something to break our course of Fabian diplomacy. Any suggestion of such a prospect is absent from Marshall's rather gloomy picture. Sooner or later, an inevitable skepticism in American opinion will confront our secretary of state. People will ask whether, despite Marshall's great services as a military strategist, his failure to make progress in diplomacy is caused by entirely unsurmountable obstacles. They will also tire of the somewhat stuffy rectitude of John Foster Dulles, who seems to be speaking for the Republican party.

When that time comes, American opinion will not turn to Henry Wallace, either as a prophet or as a political leader. There is nothing new in Wallace's plan for shoveling out more and more billions. Dollars lent abroad are not in themselves the means of rehabilitation: They are sight drafts on goods, mainly American goods. And the more dollars floating around in the world, the greater is the competition for a limited supply of American products.

Material Required

Devastated countries cannot build with dollars. They need brick, cement, lumber, machinery, coal and the like. Moreover, the demands of such countries as Turkey are for guns, not butter. Hence, our world success depends upon an acceptance of the Baruch view that the lending of money alone will not help; that we must fill with goods the hands that are outstretched to us. How to do this without greater production is a question for which Wallace offers no answer.

Stassen, who had the good sense in Europe to keep his ears open and his mouth shut, has widening opportunity for leadership. He can, if he is wise and informed, offer something new in American policy and outlook. As a presidential candidate, he has the great handicap of being out of office where he can do nothing newsworthy. But he can, if he has the wit to do so, say a lot. The country will be well advised to listen to him. He may bring light into a dark and confused picture.

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

Everything Comes To Him Who Waits

A Baltimore couple have just been married after a 60-year courtship.

What did the organ play as they marched down the aisle.... Lohengrin or "It's Been a Long, Long Time?"

She didn't believe in love at first sight and he wasn't one to hurry a lady.

Ofttimes one has heard the query, "Will you love me in December as you do in May?" But never before, so far as I can determine, has any one waited around to see.

One wonders which of her suitor's qualities finally won her over....in addition, that is, to his patience.

There's this to be said about her delayed decision: If she's making a mistake, it won't be for long.

If there were more 60-year courtships, there'd be fewer broken families. In fact, come to think of it, there'd just be fewer families.

American Position Revealed

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE opening statement made by Herschel V. Johnson, speaking for the United States on Palestine in the UN has not attracted the attention which it deserves. For the statement recognizes accurately the new situation created by the British appeal to the UN and defines the working principle which is bound to be controlling in the inquiry, in the debates, and in the conclusions, if there is to be a practical and constructive result.

The crucial sentence in the American statement is that "it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to enforce any decision which does not rally the support of most of the peoples of the world." These few words are pregnant, and they say a great deal. For they commit the United States to work for a decision which can be enforced by the United Nations.

This formula marks a definite break with the past. Hitherto the decisions have been taken by the British government, as was inevitable since it alone had the responsibility and the burden of enforcing decisions. The American contribution has been purely advisory. The American advice has been given freely and copiously, sometimes by invitation of Britain, as in the case of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry of 1945, and oftener without being invited.

The new American formula calls for a decision which, not Britain alone, but Britain and America together, but the United Nations can enforce. That this is the right and statesmanlike formula is plain. There is no point in submitting the problem of Palestine to the UN except to arrive at a decision that the UN will and can enforce, that Britain, and also America as members of the UN will faithfully participate in deciding and in enforcing.

Controling Factors

There are three controlling terms in this formula.

First—That there should be a decision, since all the many competing claims on Palestine cannot be satisfied.

Second—That this decision must be enforced since it must be assumed that no decision will be acceptable voluntarily by all the parties concerned.

Third—That this decision must be one which can be enforced by the United Nations now, as they are today, in their present stage of development, not as they might be, ought to be, and some day, we hope, may be.

We are bound to adopt this criterion—that the decision must be enforceable by the United Nations. There is no alternative. Britain has been unable to reach a decision which it can enforce; that is why it has appealed to UN. The United States would have no right, and could not in any event, enforce a British decision. Nor could the United States, without the sanction of the great majority of the other members of UN intervene in Palestine to enforce an Anglo-American decision. Therefore, now that Britain has appealed to UN the decision must be made by UN and it must be one which is enforceable by UN.

We have to find the solution within the limitations of UN. Now there are things which UN cannot do. They will have to be ruled out. There are things which UN can do. The solution will have to be that kind of thing.

What can UN not do? It cannot now enforce any decision which required it to crush the opposition of large organized masses of Palestinian Arabs or Palestinian Jews. It does not have the military power to do that sort of thing, and the UN would never sanction it anyway. This rules out any decision which would cede the whole of Palestine to the Arabs or to the Zionists.

Nor can UN enforce a decision which calls for the international government of the whole of Palestine. In the present state of the world—the rivalry of the great powers being what it is—an international administration of Palestine is a utopian solution. The utmost that can be done in this respect, and it is also an irreducible minimum which will have to be done, is to set aside Jerusalem and the other holy places as neutral and inviolable whatever else is done in the rest of Palestine.

We may generalize and say that UN is not competent to enforce any solution which requires it to govern within Palestine.

What Can UN Do

What kind of thing, then, can UN do? It can guarantee a lawful political boundary line. This is the kind of international function which UN is best able to perform. To be sure a frontier cannot always be guaranteed absolutely. It can be crossed, as is now the case in Greece, by surreptitious bands. Nevertheless, as compared with any other type of international enforcement, the defense of a frontier is the most likely to be successful. Violations can most easily be detected. Resistance to aggression of this kind will, in the present state of world opinion, most surely rally collective action.

Our international society is still an exceedingly primitive one. But it has reached a stage in its development when the violation of a frontier is universally recognized as aggression, and when under the Nuernberg precedent, the individuals who plan it and conduct it are subject to arrest and to trial as international criminals.

This indicates the eventual answer, I believe, to the question which the American formula poses, namely to the question: What kind of decision would be enforceable by UN? It would be a decision to partition Palestine, first by setting aside Jerusalem and the holy places, and then by drawing a boundary line between the Arab community and the Jewish community.

No line can separate all the Jews from all the Arabs. But if the line separates the main elements of the two communities it will accomplish its purpose. That line will then be an international frontier. The problem of policing Palestine will be reduced to guaranteeing that line against aggression by either community and to holding each accountable to the United Nations for the protection of the civil rights of all who are within its jurisdiction. The authority of the UN should be sufficient to do that much.

If we ask ourselves whether a partion line, drawn by neutrals in the controversy, would be just, the answer must be, it seems to me, that the practical measure of justice in a situation of this kind is how much force is needed to carry out the solution. That solution would be the most just which requires the least force.

There can be little doubt that a partition, if objectively done, would leave only the extremists on both sides, who have grandiose and dangerous ambitions, to be dealt with by force. For, once the line was drawn by authority of the civilized world, agitators and conspirators who sought to violate the line would be isolated as rebels against the world society and as criminals subject not only to local law but to international law.

FULL BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

"Better Eating" Predicted

Among Forecasts Resulting from Survey.

(Fourth in a series of five articles on life in 1960)

* * *

BY JOHN L. SPRINGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — "Better eating" lies ahead for the American of 1960, say experts of the Twentieth Century Fund who have just completed a survey of probable economic conditions in the coming 13 years.

The "better eating," they say, will come largely because of an increase in the national income per person which will enable Mr. and Mrs. Average American to consume more of the "protective" foods needed for good health. The survey assumes that by 1960 the immediate postwar boom will have ended, but that the country will be highly prosperous with purchasing power per capita up from $586 in 1940 to $787.

When Mrs. Average goes to market with a heavier purse in 1960, the survey says, she will want more of the higher-priced and more nutritious foods like meat, dairy products, citrus fruits and vegetables. Her family will be eating less flour and cereals as such, the survey indicates, but more bread and baked goods.

Butter and bacon will be on the table more often, as well as citrus fruits and vegetables.

The Fund report says the trend of "eating out"—noticeable before and during the war—is likely to keep going in the postwar era. A main reason for this is the increase in travel, with eating and drinking places sprouting along highways and in parks and amusement areas. The number of factories with canteens or lunchrooms is expected to rise.

By 1960, the survey predicts 26 per cent of the public's dollar will go for food and drinks to be consumed outside the home. In 1940 that figure was 23 per cent and in 1929 only 18 per cent.

Unless there is a greater change in food habits, however, the study says, the diets of "fully one-seventh of the family in 1950 and one-eighth of the families in 1960 will be in great need of nutritional improvement."

Important changes are seen in view on the clothing front. The survey forecasts sportier wear for men in all ranks of life. It says the army practice of allowing men to wear matching shirts and trousers without coats in the summer will help a tendency to the same custom in offices.

Americans of the coming years are expected to witness a stiff battle between the long-existent fibers—cotton and wool—and the relatively new synthetic materials like nylon and rayon.

* * *

(Next Article: Play-full era opening, survey reveals)

Signs in Japan

By The Associated Press

In an effort to stress correct English, the Nagoya (Japan) Chamber of Commerce offered 200-yen prizes for citizens reporting signs with mistakes either in English usage or spelling.

Among the signs spotted in Nagoya's trolley cars were these:

"Please do not holed the door open."

"For advancing army soldiers only."

And "Special cars for gee-yes."

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"All right—if he can't come out of his yard we'll make this left field. But I object to movin' home plate over here every time it's his turn to bat!"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, May 3, 1937.

A 25-second bit of British court routine freed Wallis Warfield Simpson finally from her nine-year-old marriage to a London ship's broker and started Edward of Windsor from his lonely Austrian retreat toward his betrothed in the French Touraine.

A night patrol, in an effort to stop thieving in rural communities, was renewed by Sheriff Fred F. Miller after 100 chickens were stolen from the brooder house of Mrs. F. E. Isler northeast of Prospect. The patrol, maintained generally throughout the year, was halted two months previous, when the thieving subsided.

The ninety-second birthday anniversary of Francis S. Layton, commander of the Ohio Department of the G. A. R., was the occasion of organization of a Marion unit of the Sons of Union Veterans. Dr. B. L. Wallace was elected commander, Francis H. Layton, senior vice commander, E. C. Johnson, junior vice commander, C. O. Maynard, secretary, O. A. Benedict, treasurer, Lawrence Piper, chaplain and D. E. Montgomery, patriotic instructor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garverick of Wildwood court.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Maish of King avenue were among the passengers arriving from England and France on the Queen Mary. Fellow passengers on the liner were Mary Pickford and her niece, Gwyne Pickford, and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, May 3, 1927.

Marion county went over the top in a campaign to raise its original quota of $2,100 for the Mississippi flood relief fund and received a call for double that amount, the quota having been increased.

The thirty-first annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs opened at the First Presbyterian church here.

Henry Judd Gray, who with Mrs. Ruth Snyder was on trial in Long Island City, N. Y., charged with murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Albert Snyder, magazine editor, occupied the witness stand during most of the afternoon.

James Sidenstricker and Ruth Carskadden received awards for having drawn the best health posters at Central Junior High school. The judging was done by Mrs. Walter E. Hane, Mrs. Sylvia Lennon and Miss Winona Hughes.

Eighty-three building permits for construction projects estimated at $76,595 were issued here during April, the city clerk, S. H. Keller, reported.

Edward Durfee, secretary of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. 39 years, retired from service at the company's annual meeting. He was 90 years of age and has been secretary since the company was organized and began operations. He was succeeded by B. R. Prichard, who had been assistant secretary several years.

James F. Pendergast was elected chairman of the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

African Seaweed

Our East Coast isn't the only stretch of shore to anticipate profit from harvesting seaweed. South Africa is investigating its ocean crop as a source of agar and as raw material for plastics. An interesting part of the development is the proposal to insure a supply by planting seaweed spawn.—O. S. U. Science and Appliance.

Daily Bible Thought

But start at home and work out. Your actions preach louder than words: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."—Matt. 16:15.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Soap Opera in Politics

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, in a talk to women Republican leaders, urges that the party appeal to women through the radio by the soap opera format. "Stereotyped political speeches at night leave them cold," she declares. "They should be appealed to by daytime programs to stimulate desire. She should even paint glamour as coming to a woman through participation in political life."

* * *

This is the Suggestion of the Year. We can hear the radio thriller closing with "And so we leave Mrs. Plunkett trapped between the Democratic redskins and the Republican head-hunters in the jungles of Politucania. Be sure to listen to the next chapter tomorrow night."

* * *

Or "Bang! Bang! The voting booth has been dynamited! It's gone up in smoke! And who was in that booth? Little Miss Voter. What has happened to her? Find out at this same time same program tomorrow!"

* * *

The Maine representative has something. The gals tune out very fast when those old-fashioned routine political broadcasts come through the mike. But, going about their work around the house, they wallow in the radio serials which specialize in romance, drama, easily won prizes, etc. Why not a Queen for a Day program direct from the national committee?

* * *

"And now, folks, here we are again with the Party's Queen for a Day hour. This is the program glamorous women everywhere are listening to. You too can become a queen among queens under the auspices of your political city, State and national chairmen.

* * *

"Do not go empty handed into political life. Take with you a couple of truckloads of electric iceboxes, washing machines, freezing units, parlor suites and wardrobes! Do you want the feeling that comes with going into a voting machine beautifully gowned and with the right cosmetics?...

* * *

"Can you show a proper interest in the political life of your community or country if you have to bow and scrape for a little money instead of winning thousands of dollars by merely telling us what letter the Mississippi begins with?

* * *

"Can you come face to face with a national election if you are not in that radiant condition that comes through getting a coast to coast radio trip, a month in Sun Valley, a ten-room house and four mink coats by winning a radio contest?

* * *

"If you are for Harry Truman for President can you express your interest sufficiently without a string of pearls, two alligator traveling bags and a grand piano from the Democratic National Committeeman?

* * *

"Is his Republican opponent worth while without telling you how much you can get by saving box tops and sending in slogans?"

* * *

What possibilities!

Cold Cuts

"Cut prices," Harry Truman cried,
"It is a course that pays,
Except, of course, the prices that
I raise and raise and raise!"

"Slash prices," cried the President
Without a single wink,
"On everything except the things
That people eat and drink!"

"Cut! Cut!" the White House urged on all,
"Inflation you must watch"...
And meat, eggs, bread and other goods
Went up another notch!

The General Motors and Chrysler workers will get about 15 cents an hour more pay under the new agreement, with six paid holidays a year. These holidays will be New Years, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. We presume that an automobile man spends a holiday looking under the hood, and that from now on there will be great satisfaction in doing it at the company's expense.

The closing banquet at Moscow was a great success, even Russia agreeing to the concept of one world and two helpings of red cabbage. We hear both sides wound up willing to accept reparations in bicarb of soda.

Harold Schnitzer suggests as a theme song for vaccination days, "To Itch His Own."

Fooling the People

By TRUMAN TWILL

This is a short essay on the disproportion of stimuli made possible by modern scientific gadgets. We wonder if this may not raise more hob in the long run than the disproportion of violence achieved by the atomic scientists with their ghastly bomb.

Don't get discouraged over this introduction. The subject isn't as tough as it sounds. Take public address systems, for example. They make it possible to amplify the sound of a human voice so it will be heard miles away, perhaps by thousands of people, a truly horrible disproportion.

The question is whether this is a good or a bad thing and whether, if there's any doubt about it, the safest course to follow might be to pass a federal law making it a crime against humanity to amplify the human voice any more than is necessary to make the preacher heard in the back pew.

Or take techniques of enlarging pictures, motion and still. In the old days, a man and woman engaged in osculation were rarely in the public eye. Today, their osculatory exercises are blown up to king size and flashed on movie screens in every crossroads. Is that good? Some of us can feel as queasy about it as we feel about plastering blown-up photographs of Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler, or whoever happens to be head man on the sides of buildings and the back drops of speaking platforms.

Take another sensory stimulus—smell. They dump a couple of gallons of rose perfume into the air conditioners at Madison Square Garden when the circus is performing there, to make the spectators forget that a camel and his furry and hairy friends of the forest and field are no roses. Is that good? What's wrong with the honest stench of a circus? Why fool the people?

In the old days, if we may coin a phrase, a thing was limited to what it actually was. There was a sense of proportion between capacity and effect, and it was rarely violated. A pipsqueak couldn't boom to his listeners any louder than nature intended him to boom—and nature knew best. Things usually done in private were kept that way. A camel smelled like a camel—not like Chanel No. 5. A man's face, be it ugly or handsome, could be seen only by those close enough to see it. It couldn't be retouched and amplified for the millions.

Every man is entitled to his own guess about what is getting people all mixed up at the halfway mark of the 20th century, but this is one small, barely audible voice from the balcony guessing it's because people's sense of proportions is being thrown out of whack by the disproportion of amplified sounds, sights, and smells.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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rion Church Directory

APEL, A.M.E. CHURCH
ret—421 Park street.
e Kates, pastor. Emery
rintendent.
—Sunday school. Gene
rintendent.
—Sermon.
—Bible Study.
—Sermon.
—Scouts at parsonage.
Tuesday—Brotherhood
parsonage.
Wednesday — Prayer
Thursday—Choir prac-
Friday — Missionary

BAPTIST
Main St., near City
J. B. Holloway, pas-
—Bible School. F. H.
superintendent.
— Sermon, "Looking
Communion and recep-
members.
—Junior church.
Youth Fellowship.
—Junior High Fellow-
Sermon by Rev. Ma-
Monday—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday—Mid-week
rious Housecleaning."
Night—Mother-Daugh-
Friday—Mother-Youth

orial — Davids and
Rev. R. A. Maugans,
—Bible school. Glen Rid-
tendent.
—Service. Lessons in
r Two.
—Young People's meet-
dy.
—Sermon, "The Man
Scudick."
Wednesday — Prayer
dy of Matthew.
— North Main and
reets. Dr. Clem E. Her-
—Bible school in charge
ough, superintendent.
—Sermon, "The Ulti-
— Over WMRN, The
ruth program of sing-
and preaching.
—Young People's meet-
for Christ."
—Sermon, "Flying Down
rist."
Wednesday — Child
class with Miss Dorothy
el choruses, Bible quiz,
graph lessons at the
Tuesday through Thurs-
conference.
209 Senate street. Rev.
pastor.
m. — Sunday school.
superintendent.
—Sermon.

OF THE BRETHREN
st Church St. and Reed
—Unified Worship serv-
—Children's worship in
Mrs. Ray S. Adams.
m.—Classes.
Monday—Boy Scouts.

CATHOLIC
—North Main St. Rev.
liam J. Spickerman, pas-
Fr. James Carroll, assist-
— Low masses at 6:00,
and 11:45.
—High mass.
m.—Rosary and Benedic-

RCH OF CHRIST
f Christ — North Main
ng Sts.
m.—Bible Study.
—Service. Edward Hus-
—Service. Mr. Huston.

ISTIAN SCIENCE
st Church St. and Mt.
ve. Reading room at
en Tuesday, Thursday
ay from 2 to 5 p. m.
.—Sunday school.
m. — Service Subject,
TING PUNISHMENT."

PLES OF CHRIST
Christian—West Church
Harding High school.
Johnston, pastor.
—Holy Communion.
.—Class Period.
7:00 p. m.—Chi Rho.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rev. Claire T. Crenshaw, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and address.
5:00 p. m.—Evening prayer in the chapel.
First Sunday of each month Holy Communion and sermon.
10:00 a. m. Thursday—Holy Communion and instruction in Chapel.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
First — 227 E. Prospect St. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. D. Scranton, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Junior church. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, directors.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Three Requirements for a Spiritual Harvest."
4:00 p. m.—Those going to district meeting will meet at church.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Official board.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Boy Scouts. Wayne Murray, Scoutmaster. Community house.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice. Mrs. Van Asbeck, director.
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. LeRoy Stull, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Stewardship of Abilities."
2:30 p. m.—Vacation church school institute at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church.
7:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. "Money To Burn."
7:00 p. m. — Prayer service in northwest room.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Hour. Sermon, "Ways of Knocking."
7:00 p. m. Monday — Boy Scout meeting. Everett Coldwell, Scoutmaster.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Youth choir practice.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Administrative council.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Hour of Prayer.
5:00 p. m. Thursday — W.S.W.S. meets.
4:00 p. m. Friday — Children's choir.
7:45 p. m. Friday — Adult choir practice.
2:00 p. m. Saturday — Pastor's class in Bible instruction for children 10-14.
Oakland—Bellefontaine Ave. and Henry St. Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Max Graham, superintendent. Gordon Buckley, assistant.
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church. Bessie Thornberry, supervisor.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Come Over —and Help Us." Missionary Field day.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. Missionary program.
7:30 p. m. — Sermon, "Making Family Religion Vital."
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Senior choir rehearsal. Miss Dora Jacobs, director.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer services for various age groups.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday — Men's Chorus rehearsal. Wesley Neidhart, director.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Administrative council.
Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Strine, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Mrs. Falor.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. "That All Men May Live."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Mrs. Falor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting. Led by W. C. Winfield.
2:00 p. m. Thursday — Ladies' prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Women's society meeting.
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem—230 East Church St. Rev. Emil C. Kintzey, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Arlie Porter, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Gardening."
2:30 p. m.—Vacation church school institute.
4:30 p. m.—Junior Young People's meeting. Ages 12-15 invited to attend.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Young People's meeting.
Tuesday night — Church school conference.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Consistory.
Saturday night—Senior choir rehearsal.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Hopes The Hope and Despair of Our Day."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Consistory.

LUTHERAN
Emanuel—231 S. Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:20 a. m. — Sermon broadcast over WMRN. "But the Word of God Is Not Bound."
7:30 p. m. Monday—Class in Christian Fundamentals.
9:30 p. m.—Organ music broadcast from church over WMRN.
6:30 p. m. Tuesday — Luther League entertains parents.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Boy Scouts.
10:00 a. m. Thursday — All-day sewing.
7:00 p. m. Thursday — Teachers' meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Senior choir rehearsal.
4:30 p. m. Friday — Junior choir rehearsal.
7:00 p. m. Saturday—S. S. orchestra rehearsal.
St. Paul's (U. L. C. A.) Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Dr. Henry Schaeffer, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Swartz, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Progressive Revelation."
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Men's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Senior choir rehearsal at 536 Forest street. Mrs. Ross Shoup, organist.
5:30 p. m. Saturday—Young People's choir rehearsal. Mrs. C. L. Schaeffer, director.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First — Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. Joel Harman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Ray Brandum, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Message.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Scripture study.
Second — Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon and communion.
6:30 p. m. — Children's Happy Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Revival opens.

METHODIST
Epworth—East Center and Vine Sts. Dr. V. E. Busler, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. H. L. Dowler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Sacredness of Toil." Harding a cappella choir.
10:45 a. m. — Nursery for small children. Marie Sulser in charge.
10:45 a. m.—Junior church. Miss Huffman, "What Makes a Happy Home."
2:30 p. m. — Vacation Church School institute at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church.
2:30 p. m.—Board of Education at "Our House."
5:00 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—High School Fellowship and Young People's Fellowship.
8:30 p. m.—Civic chorus concert.
7:00 Monday—Boy Scouts.
5:00 p. m. Monday—Official board and church meeting.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday — Family week dinner.
Friday after school—Junior and Intermediate choir practice in Service chapel.
8:00 p. m. Friday — Choir rehearsal.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Clarence Gompf, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
10:50 a. m. — Sermon, "Christ's Challenge to Man."
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship. Leader, Harry Moler. "What About Money?"
7:30 p. m. Monday—Official board meeting.
8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Mother and Daughter banquet.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—New Life service and choir practice.
10:00 a. m. Saturday—Membership Training class.
Wesley—Olney Ave. Rev. H. M. McAdow, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What of the Home?"
6:00 p. m.—Junior M.T.F.
6:00 p. m.—Senior M.T.F.
6:00 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Family night.
7:00 p. m. Monday — Cub Pack meeting.
7:00 p. m. Tuesday — Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Official board.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Midweek service.
4:30 p. m. Thursday—Girl Scouts.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Junior planning conference.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Senior choir.
2:30 p. m. Saturday — Brownies.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. E. I. Obee, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. F. Patton Jr., superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist—Silver street. Rev. Dennis Matherlee, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. T. E. Coats, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
6:30 p. m.—W. Y. P. S. service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
Tuesday Night—Young People's cottage prayer meeting.
Wednesday Night—Prayer service.
Friday Night — Adult cottage prayer service.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Lawrence Cook, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic song service; 7:30 broadcast over WMRN.

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Harry C. Williams, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Nursery Church.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Profusion of Divine Love."
5:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship entertained by R.F.O.M. class.
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts, Charles Lust, Scoutmaster.
Forest Lawn — E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. L. V. Bauguess, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Herman Powelson, superintendent.
10:40 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts. First Tuesday of Month — Cub Scouts.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.
Lee Street — Lee and Dennison Sts. Rev. George L. Fake in charge.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. — Christian Endeavor society.
7:00 p. m.—Service. Guest minister. Infant baptism.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Y. M. C. A. 128 South State St.—Rev. Nathaniel H. Billings, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Cottage Prayer meeting. Study in Genesis.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 141 North Prospect St. Adjt. Nisiewicz and Lt. Davis in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Service.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:15 p. m.—Open Air meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Salvation meeting.
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Crusaders 12 to 14 years.
7:30 p. m.—Torchbearers 15 to 20 years.
8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Band practice.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Soldiers' meeting.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Bible study.
4:00 p. m. Thursday—Junior Legion, ages 6 to 11.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Cubs.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Corps Cadets.
7:00 p. m. Thursday—Ladies Home Leagues.
7:15 p. m. Friday—Open Air.
8:00 p. m. Friday—Holiness meeting.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists—224 N. State St. H. G. Gauker, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School. Mrs. L. B. Hill, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer service.

SPIRITUALIST
Memorial Church — Christmas Building, State and Fairground Sts. Dr. Jacque Savage, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service at 437 North State St.

UNITY CENTER
Y. W. C. A., 139 South State St. Tuesday services.
2:30 p. m.—Class.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture by Mrs. Foster.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
462 N. State St. — Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF GOD
881 Bellefontaine Ave.—Rev. Nelson Reed, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Charles Earhart, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Y. F. E. Grace Kinkaid, president.

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
East Center Street
Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon.

JESUS ONLY GOSPEL TABERNACLE
788 North Main St.—Miles Messenger, pastor. Oren Craig, associate pastor.
11:15 a. m.—Worship.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—Young People's meeting. Gerald Fleming in charge.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Bible Study and Prayer. Oren Craig in charge.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 122 W. Church St.
7:30 p. m.—Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
133½ North Main Street—I.O.O.F. Hall.
9:30 a. m.—Priesthood meeting.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:10 a. m.—Devotional service.
7:00 p. m.—Fireside chat at 342 Oak street.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—M. I. A. meeting at 740 Indiana avenue.
2:00 p. m. Saturday—Primary at 233 South Grand avenue.

PEACE BAPTIST
872 North State Street—Rev. W. M. Clemons, pastor. Dolores Cosey, pianist.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. James H. Hicks, superintendent; Bernice Cosey, secretary.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Choir practice.

SILVER STREET MISSION
Rev. Earl Carroll, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Fay Riley, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service. Mrs. Lillian Loper, president.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION
Rear 200 Sharp Street — Elder James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
2:30 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:15 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday —Services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Norman and Davids Street—Rev. T. E. Hartshorn, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Bible Study and prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
247 Scouts Street — Elder James L. Robinson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Eliza Clemmons, superintendent; Daniel Echols, assistant.
11:30 a. m.—Morning Service.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Union. Marjorie Conrad, leader.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Bible study.
7:30 p. m. Friday — Chorus rehearsal and praise service.
8:00 p. m. Saturday—Prayer service.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Sts.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clayton Lucas, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—United Chain of Prayer.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Preaching.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
First, 521 North State Street—Rev. Melvin Truex, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert Dull, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.
Second—707 Bennett St. — Rev. John R. Jenkins, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Miller, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian and Fountain Sts.—John M. Scott, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Paul Scott, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. — Preaching.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer service.
7:30 p. m. Saturday—Preaching.

PRIMITIVE WESLEYAN CHURCH
445 North Grand Avenue — Rev. John Goon, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School. Woodrow Flowers, superintendent.
2:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

The Philosophy of Jesus

A Sermonette
By REV. ROBERT A. MAUGANS
Pastor of Fite Memorial Baptist Church

John 8:24—"I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins; for if ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins."

THESE words of Jesus reveals His anxiety over a sin sick, heavy hearted world.

Men and women of that day were disputing among themselves as to who this one might be, who claimed to be the Son of God. Unto all, however, who rejected the babble of the crowd and followed Him, to them He gave eternal life.

The Scriptures teach, from the beginning to the end, concerning the Father's love unto His rebellious creation. Genesis 3:21 tells that the Lord God made coats of skins and clothed the first man and woman after they had fallen. Where did the skins of the animal come from? The Lord took a little innocent animal slew it, shed its blood, and provided a coat or covering for the guilty ones. Here is a beautiful truth taught in type, of the intention of the Father to give His only begotten Son for the sins of the world, "That whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Salvation is not primarily the acceptance of a code of moral ethics, or the turning over a new leaf which has already been stained by sin, and rejected of God. Salvation is not primarily a matter of doing. It is the happy experience of being. The victory in salvation does not depend upon a set of principles or moral obligations, but upon a person who is able to set free the vilest man or woman helplessly tossed about upon the sea of life.

Major Cox, of the Salvation Army, has indicated this thought in words.

"I know a fount where sins are washed away,
I know a place where night is turned to day,
Burdens are lifted, blind eyes made to see,
There's a wonder working power in the cross of Calvary."

While Jesus was here upon earth every good deed He committed, every blessed word He spoke indicated that He was concerned that men everywhere might know who He was; namely, the only begotten Son of God.

"It was in a counseling session with the disciples when Jesus asked, "Whom do men say that I the son of man am?" The disciples answered and said, "Some say that Thou art John the Baptist, some Elias; and others Jeremias or one of the prophets." Then Jesus asked, "But whom say ye that I am?" "And Simon Peter answered and said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." It is the acceptance of the Son that giveth life.

**"He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

In the eighteenth century there lived in England a young man, who although impaired by ill health soon became highly esteemed because of his ability to write. When only six years of age William Cowper was plunged into deep sorrow by the death of his mother. His suffering was indeed unbearable, but his faith, gained by the faithful teaching of his now deceased mother, sustained him in this time of so great a need. Knowing that he would again see his mother in Heaven, William Cowper was enabled to write the words of the song which is sung in all Christiandom.

"There is a fountain filled with blood,
drawn from Emmanuel's veins.
And sinners plunged beneath that flood,
lose all their guilty stains."

The dying thief rejoiced to see
that fountain in his day;
And there may I though vile as he,
wash all my sins away.

Dear dying Lamb, Thy precious blood,
Shall never lose its power,
Till all the ransomed Church of God,
Be saved to sin no more."

The gospel, according to Saint John Chapter 3:16, relates that God has given a gift. Now the very nature of a gift being given, implies that no work need be done. God has settled the sin question by giving a gift. If the gift is spurned, then the wrath of God abides. ***

If the gift is received, then everlasting life is promised.

The gospel according to Saint John Chapter 1:12 states, that whosoever receives the gift of God, is the son of God, even to them that believe on His name.

God the Father is standing upon the threshold of a civilization, that is reeling under a philosophy of men, which is as a cloud having no rain, pleading with men to receive the gift He has given. Only by an affirmative and positive action can true happiness, peace, and brotherhood become a reality among men.

* Mathew 16:13-16
** I John 5:12
*** John 3:36

REV. RALPH H. STOLL

* * *

Altoona, Pa., Pastor Conference Speaker

Rev. Ralph H. Stoll, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Altoona, Pa., will be the speaker for a Bible conference at Emmanuel Baptist church beginning Tuesday night. Theme of the three-day conference will be "Conflict and Conquest in Christian Experience." Rev. Stoll is a well known Bible teacher, having spoken at Bible conferences throughout this country and Canada. During summers he speaks at various Bible camps, among them Camp Kidron east of Mansfield. He is author of several booklets and tracts, and conducts a weekly broadcast over a radio station at Altoona. Formerly, he was a pastor in Sandusky.

Monday night, the annual business meeting of Emmanuel church will be held. All members are to be present, for election of officers. Wednesday night, the weekly prayer service of the congregation will begin at 7:30 p. m. preceding the Bible conference service at 7:30. The conference will close Thursday night. Sunday, Dr. C. E. Hershey will be back in Marion to fill his pulpit for morning and evening services, after having been gone nearly a month on a missionary tour in Central and South America in the interest of Youth for Christ International. Sunday evening he will speak on "Flying Down to Quito for Christ."

Harding Choir To Sing Sunday

L. G. Jones To Direct Group at Epworth Church Morning Service.

The a cappella choir of Harding High school will sing at the worship service tomorrow morning in Epworth Methodist church under direction of L. G. Jones.

At youth services tomorrow, Dr. Howard Hamlin of the state department of education and head of the division on alcohol and narcotics, will speak. For Intermediate Fellowship at 5 p. m. at "Our House," Dick Lawrence will preside. Members of the Intermediate Fellowship of Wesley Methodist church will be guests.

A joint meeting will be held by High School and Young People's Fellowships at 6:30 at "Our House." Doctor Hamlin will lead a discussion on "Bottoms Up" and James Coss will preside. The board of education of the church will meet at "Our House" at 2:30 p. m.

An official board session and church meeting will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the service chapel of the church, when remodeling and redecorating of the church will be considered by the congregation. The King Sunday school class will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Earl Seckel on Harding Highway east. Prayer group service will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. John Clark of 280 Powhattan street. Mrs. L. S. Irey will be leader, and the service will be open to anyone interested, it was announced.

The annual silver tea of the W.S.C.S. will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Filmore Young at 341 Mt. Vernon avenue. An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30. Mrs. E. S. Andree of Wilmington, president of the Ohio conference W.S.C.S., will speak. There will be a nursery at "Our House" to care for children. Members are to take guests, it was announced.

SELL CRESTLINE BUSINESS

CRESTLINE, May 3 — Effective May 1, the Frye Bros. and McMahon restaurant here changed hands. P. C. Frye sold his interest to Jerry Coleman and Louis McMahon his interest to Marion "Ted" Junkin.

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CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

A missionary field day service will be held at Oakland Evangelical United Brethren church tomorrow morning. At the youth service in the church at 6:30 p. m., the commission on missions will be in charge of a missionary program. Cottage prayer service will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Graham at 849 Davids street. Thursday night, the W.S.W.S. will meet at the parsonage at 905 Bellefontaine avenue. Council of administration will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. and men's chorus will change to 7 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

An illustrated lecture, "Here and There in Ohio," will be given at a men's social fellowship meeting of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Dr. Benjamin Pershing, professor at Wittenberg college, Springfield, will point out the scenic, archaeological, historical and cultural spots of interest in this state. He is a past president of the Ohio Academy of History, and a former college dean of men.

* * *

At Greenwood Evangelical United Brethren church tomorrow, morning and evening services will be in charge of Mrs. H. V. Falor who will give the worship messages. Thursday at 2 p. m., there will be a women's prayer meeting at the church, and the Women's society will meet Thursday night.

* * *

Rev. John H. Bergen of Delaware will preach and hold a congregational meeting at the Lee Street Presbyterian church here tomorrow night. There will be baptism of infants at the service, Rev. George L. Pake, who is acting as pastor, announced. The service time will be 7 o'clock.

* * *

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. It will have for the Golden Text: "Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty" (Job 5:17).

* * *

Time of the evening service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church tomorrow will be advanced from 8 to 7:30 because of the concert by the Marion Civic chorus in Epworth Methodist church at 8:30, it was announced. Prayer service preceding the evening worship will be at 7. Monday night, the administrative council will meet at the church. A meeting of the W.S.W.S. will be held in the downstairs auditorium of the church Thursday night. Plans are being made for two weeks of special youth services at the church and for Daily Vacation Bible school to be held at the church in June.

* * *

The congregation of the Wyandot Baptist church will meet with the congregation of Trinity Baptist church here tomorrow night, and Rev. C. R. Mathews, pastor of the former church, will preach. Applicants for membership in both churches will receive the ordinance of baptism, Rev. J. B. Holloway, host pastor, stated. At the morning service in Trinity church there will be communion and reception of 35 new members.

* * *

Communion will be observed at the worship service of Second Pilgrim Holiness church tomorrow morning. Arrangements are being made for revival services to open at the church Thursday night with Rev. Melroy Ward of Oak Hill as evangelist.

* * *

An altar set, a memorial gift, will be dedicated in the morning worship service at Prospect Street Methodist church tomorrow. A meeting of the official board will be held Monday night.

* * *

Edward Huston of Howard, O., will preach at the Church of Christ at Main and Farming streets tomorrow morning and evening. At 10:30 a. m., his subject will be "The House of Rehab," and at 8 p. m., "Sowing and Reaping." Bible study will be at 10 a. m.

Session of the official board of First Evangelical United Brethren church has been set for Monday night.

* * *

Ringer's Inn will be the place of meeting of the Philathea circle of Emanuel Lutheran church Tuesday night.

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10:30—Morning Worship

6:30—Youth Fellowship
7:30—May 4th Evening Worship
Wednesday Evening—8:00—Prayer Service
MAY -- Family Life Month
May 4 SERMON SUBJECTS May 4
10:30 a. m.—"The Stewardship of Abilities"
7:30 p. m.—"Ways of Knocking"
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Use Right Method for Care of Your Storm-sash and Screens

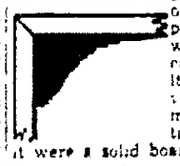
YOUR HOME TODAY and TOMORROW

by W. Wadsworth Wood

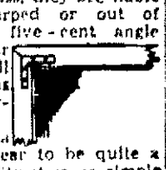
When the storm-sash are taken down they should be hosed off and allowed to dry. They they should be stored or stacked on edge, never flat. Glass will break twice as easily when it is flat as when it is on edge. After the sash is neatly arranged in a rack or against a wall in basement or garage, it should be covered with a canvas or with paper. The hosing off, drying, stacking and covering, will make the job of cleaning them in the autumn quite easy. When the sash are being taken down, you should be sure that they are marked, so that the right sash can be placed in the proper window next fall without a lot of fitting and trying.

The insect screens which replace the storm-sash in the properly equipped house contribute greatly to summer comfort, and accordingly deserve proper treatment. If your screens are of copper mesh or made of the new plastic screening they will last for a lifetime; but if they are made of galvanized iron or plain black-iron wire mesh you would do well to wipe them off with a rag soaked in kerosene, and then wipe them dry. The kerosene will remove any rust and leave a slightly oily coating, which will add years to the life of plain or galvanized mesh.

A great many people make the mistake of painting their screens every year. It is well to paint the frames every two or three years, but it is wrong to paint the mesh or actual screening. After three or four coats of paint, any mesh will be practically closed and it will obstruct ventilation almost as effectively as though it were a solid board. There are two reasons for using screens, one is to exclude mosquitoes and flies, and the other is to secure ventilation through a semi-obstructed aperture. Standard screening is perfect for both purposes, but loses efficiency after numerous paintings. One glance at a piece of new screening, and another at a piece which has had two or more coat of paint, will bear out our meaning.



As screens are light frames, and do not have the benefit of the stiffening which is offered by a rigid pane of glass, they are liable to become warped or out of square. Small five-cent angle irons in the four corners will make them as sturdy as door-frames.



Rescreening a frame may appear to be quite a job but in reality it is as simple as A-B-C. You lay the screen on a table, remove the molding which covers the edge of the screening, lift the tacks that hold the screening, and strip it off. Then you lay new screening, tacking it at the top edge first and then along the sides. Then you replace the molding, and with a sharp knife cut off all excess of screen. You do not have to bother with measurements or figures because the entire pattern is laid out for you.

64 Transfers of Real Estate Filed Here in Week; Loans Total $145,510

Sixty-four real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Saturday, April 26, by County Recorder Grace Zechman. The total was ten more than that listed during the preceding seven days.

Thirty-three mortgages totaling $145,510 were filed. Loan companies made 19 loans amounting to $84,125, banks made nine totaling $56,485, and individuals made five amounting to $4,900.

The following real estate transfers were recorded:

Robert D Atkinson and others to George S Atkinson and others Marion lot $1.

Robert W Atkinson and others to George S Atkinson and others Marion lot, $1

Lloyd H Beasley and others to Joe B Carpenter, part Prospect lot $1.

Agnes Hain to Francis W Roush and others, part three Marion lots $1

Kathryn R Bassler and others to Bernice B Weiler and 5 acres in Pleasant township, $1

Joseph F Hanchurch and others to Sidney L Craft and others, part Marion lot $1

Emma Crowley to Angus W Cook and others part Marion lot $1

Charles F [illegible] to A M Sackett part Marion lot $1

Vernon E Carter to LaVerne Carter and others 1.2 acres in Grand township, by certificate of transfer

Charles M Carter to LaVerne Carter 153 acres in Grand township $1

William Clutter and others to Laura A Kelleher Marion lot, $1

Donald P Dent to Peter S Fuson and others Marion lot $1

Livington T Dickyson to James R Smith four Marion lots $1

Gordon Eichhorn and others to Charles W Kimmel and others 10 Pleasant lots $1

Charles H Elliott to Francis W Roush part Marion lot $1

Jennie P Gist and others to Dora Sweney Prospect lot $1

Angelo Gallombardo to Carmela M Gallombardo, part Marion lot $1

William Gatchell and others to Mildred Ricketts part LaRue lot $1

Laura B Hedges to Troy F Murphy two Marion lots $1

Martha B Herd to Elizabeth Lewis and others 44 acres in Marion township, by certificate of transfer

Darius Howell and others, by sheriff to Bernhard Paterson, part Marion lot, $1,000

John H Hall and others to Charles R DeBolt and others, part two Marion lots $1

Oscar Herd and others by sheriff to Milton L Herd 80 acres in Scott township $9,200

Maurice Huntsman and others to Wilson Jones, Marion lot $1

Elizabeth D James and others, by sheriff, to Bernhard Peterson 44 acres in Marion township $30,600

[illegible] Kress and others to John [illegible] Marion lot $1

Wilson Jones and others to Maurice Huntsman and others 9.672 acres in Big Island township $1

Samuel H Kramer to Marion Rural Electric Coop Inc 0.29 acre in Marion township, $1

Mary Jones to Paul S McElhaney and Doris, two New Bloomington lots $1

Mary A Kellison to Lucius E Sand Marion lot $1

Dora Lewis to Ralph W Drake part Marion lot $1,250

William P Lawler and others to Raymond W Keeler and others Marion lot $1

Frank T Lee to John B Lee Marion lot $1

Dapsne Long to Lawrence J Fabian and others, part two Marion lots $1

Richard Leigh and others to Donald L Fempe and others part three Marion lots $1

John H Martin to Opal Martin and others, Marion lot, by certificate of transfer

Carl C Maddux to Lloyd E Holt and others two Marion lots, $1

Troy F Murphy to Joseph J Steiner and others, Marion lot, $1

Frank S Murphy to George R Richardson and others, part Marion lot $1

Harley Myers and others to Theodora C Harper and others Marion lot $1

Harold B Martin 3d administrator to Rose B Imbleb, part two Marion lots $2,250

Merrit C McNeil and others to John E Attopoeus and others, part Marion lot, $1

W H McElhaney and others to Richard D Cleveland, part New Bloomington lot, $1

Ada F Noggle and others to Robert C Rayner and others, two Marion lots $1

Kenneth F Owings and others to Fred V Behrens, 10 acres in Pleasant township $1

Chester D Platt and others to Donlad P Ritzler and others, two Marion lots $1

Cecil D Price and others to LeRoy Graybill and others, four Green Camp lots $1

Mattie S Peters to George Galloway and others Marion lot $1

Lauran M Powlison to Elry J Davis Marion lot $1

John L Ringert and others to Russell J Weston and others, part Marion lot $1

Zebedee Stout and others to Jay H Vaughan part 12 Pleasant lots $1

Paul L Shelton and others to Ralph W Bare and others, 39.84 acres in Tully township $1

Mabel V Schoenlaub and others to Willard B Young, Pleasant lot $1

Amy B Turner and others to Martha B Turner and others part Marion lot, gift

Paul E Thomas and others to Eldon H Dew and others, two Marion lots, $1

Arthur E Upton and others to John S Davis, two New Bloomington lots $1

Jay H Vaughan and others to E F Joseph and others, Pleasant lot $1

Ella Williams to James C Williams and others, Marion lot, by certificate of transfer

John C Williams and others to Mildred Bishop, Marion lot, $1

Noah Weaver to Harold J Smith, Marion lot, $1,

Marion B Waston and others to William B Stark Marion lot $1

Beecher E Walters to Sylvia M Wallers, part Marion lot, $1.

The Swiss flag is one of the oldest in Europe, and was used as early as 1339.

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

—By ROGER C. WHITMAN—

Cellar Floor Trouble

Q: Our cellar floor has been painted with red lead deck paint. But it seems to boil up occasionally from underneath, in spots. I think the original cement was mostly sand. The red paint holds over most of the floor, but certain places continue to flake off. Can you tell me what to do?

A: For best results the deck paint should be removed and the floor then given a coat of a rubber base cement floor paint. To remove the deck paint scrub with a hot solution of either trisodium phosphate (large paint store) or washing soda, using three pounds to the gallon of hot water. This will soften the paint so that it can be scraped off. After removing, follow by scrubbing with more of the same hot solution, and then rinse thoroughly and completely. When dry the floor can be repainted with the right kind of paint.

• • •

Mortar Falls Out

Q. In the top two feet of my chimney the mortar has come out on the outside. What would you advise to use in repairing these places?

A: Rake out the mortar to a depth of ¼ half-inch or so and brush out all loose particles. Thoroughly wet the inner surfaces of open joints, then pack them with a fairly stiff mortar mixture consisting of one part portland cement and three parts of clean, coarse sand. It might be wiser to have a mason contractor do the work.

• • •

Rubber Tile In Cellar?

Q. I want to lay some rubber tiles on a cement floor in my cellar. What is the right kind of cement for the purpose?

A: Rubber tile is not recommended for use in a basement. Asphalt tile put down correctly with an asphalt mastic cement is advisable.

Argument Waxes Hot Over Whether To Build with or Without Basement

Build with a basement or without? That controversial building issue is discussed pro and con and it ends up a draw.

Those in favor of building with a basement want it because it provides space for odd-sized items, hobbies, and odd jobs . . . costs less below ground. Basement space costing $820 costs $1,728 when brought above ground. Garage storage demands that you increase storage space in the garage by the area you normally use in the basement. A laundry above ground must be heated and insulated.

On a small city lot a basement is a necessity if you expect to have any garden or lawn area left over.

Any house demands excavation to penetrate below the frost line, and to allow crawl space for access and ventilation to avoid damp and dry rot. In some parts of the country the frost line is so deep you could have a full basement for little more than it costs to dig footings. In a house with a basement, the direct heat given off by the heating plant will be sure to keep your firstfloor dry.

A basement is one spot that is cool enough all year round for storage of home canned foods. To insulate and ventilate properly an equivalent space upstairs is a costly process.

Those against building with a basement say that you won't need one for storage space. One hundred square feet of storage space would be sufficient instead of the 700 feet the average basement. Garden tools and screens are more accessible in the garage. This leaves sleds, baby buggies and luggage, for which 100 square feet of uninsulated space should be ample. A laundry above ground is bright, light and airy.

Money saved by omitting a basement amounts to 9½ per cent. A typical four-room house, with porch, garage and full basement costs $7,825. Without a basement the same house costs $7,605. If you have to blast through rock to put in a basement, you're blasting a hole through your wallet.

Heating units don't require as much space as they used to. With forced-air heating, the heating plant doesn't have to be below ground to be efficient. Radiant heating gives the same effect as gravity heating.

You can't have a wet basement with none to get wet. Home canned fruits can be stored in cupboard or laundry room, where they are within easy reach. A cupboard can be kept cool by proper insulation and ventilation.

The final argument comes from "those for" insisting that the average family needs every bit of basement storage space, and "those against" insisting that like outsides, basements went out of style years ago.

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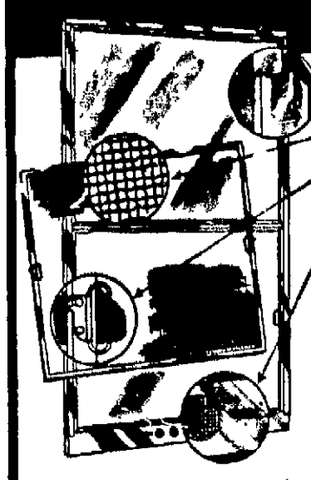
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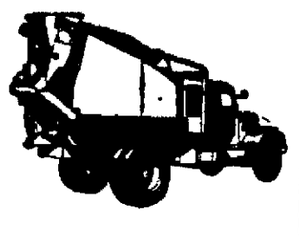

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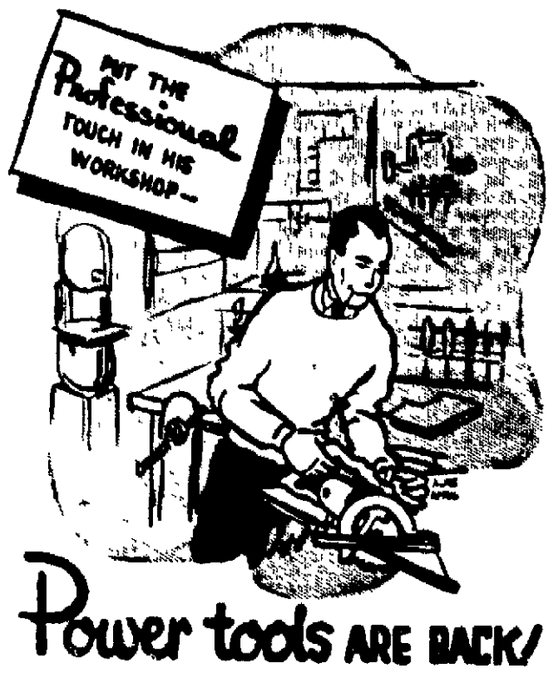

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...N, May 3—A Galion ex- ... has organized a fly- ... the specialty of which ... "packaged" fishing and ... trips to Canada and other ... grounds for businessmen-

...obert E. Stinson, 23. He ...ations manager of Air-Vets ... Service and will work ...ilar group in Coshocton ... fast, comfortable trips ...rsmen throughout the ...

...service also will make ...trips anywhere in eastern ...States.

...an leave this vicinity at ... the best fishing waters ...North Bay, Canada, region ...e your lines in the water ... Stinson said. A five- ...-engined airplane can ...ty of four to the vaca- ...

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and food are planned by the service.

Assisting Stinson as mechanic is Walter Kumm, Galion man who saw service overseas as crew chief of a B-24.

The Galion group works with the Coshocton Flying Service, managed by Richard Horner, ex-Army pilot, and Walter Fitchie, former TWA transport pilot and Ferry Command pilot. Stinson now has five planes, three in Galion and two at Coshocton.

Harry L. Petri, Erie Conductor, Retires

Harry L. Petri, conductor with the Erie Railroad Co., retired recently after an association of nearly 50 years with the company. Starting with the company as a caller Feb. 1, 1899, at Galion, he spent most of his 48 years as a conductor.

Going on the road as a brakeman March 20, 1900 he was promoted to conductor on Oct. 23, 1910. He came to Marion from Galion in October 1912 when the Erie terminal was mover here and at the time of his retirement April 28, this year, was a conductor on the Marion-Galion local.

Mr. and Mrs. Petri, who have been making their home at 479 Forest street, plan to spend the summer at their cottage at Lakeside where Mr. Petri will devote a part of his time to his hobby of fishing.

32 Divorce Cases Heard Here in April

A total of 32 divorce cases were heard in common pleas court during April, according to court records. Nineteen divorces were granted and 13 cases dismissed.

Divorces were granted to women in ten cases and to men in nine. Custody of seven children were awarded to mothers and six to fathers. Custody of one child was awarded to its grandmother. There was one change of name due to a divorce action.

2 County Pupils Win Florida Trip In Essay Contest

A LaRue High school senior and a New Bloomington senior recently won a trip to Florida this summer by making the highest scores among boys and girls in a countywide test on the use of alcohol held April 26, it was announced by the county superintendent, D. T. Mills, chairman of the testing committee. The winners from Marion county are Richard Ford of LaRue and Iris Keeton of New Bloomington. The test was sponsored and the trip will be financed by the Anti-Saloon league of Ohio.

The students won the right to compete in the county test by winning in a preliminary contest among the high school seniors of their respective school. The county contest was open to one boy and one girl from each high school.

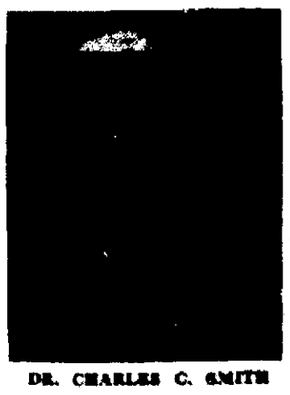
The subject matter in the test covered a scientific knowledge of alcohol, it's social and physical effects on the human body and the laws of the state and nation regulating it. The state test was prepared by officials of the Anti-Saloon league. The preliminary test in the LaRue school was prepared by Herbert Moore, social science instructor. The questions in both tests followed the league quiz book. Mr. Moore planned a unit in this senior social science class around alcohol, using the booklet of the state organization.

Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ford. Miss Keeton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keeton of New Bloomington. Of a possible score of 133 Miss Keeton had 129 correct and Ford 126.

The trip which will begin June 6 will be supervised by the officials of the Anti-Saloon league and will cover points around St. Petersburg, Fla. Thirty counties in Ohio will send winners including one boy and one girl.

Money for the testing program was raised by the league through solicitations in churches and other religious groups in the state.

The following boys and girls represented their schools in the final tests: Don Rice and Gwyn Beers, Caledonia; Richard Ford and Irma Lou Wall, LaRue; Marvin Ralph and Joan Robbins, Green Camp; George Wilson and Ruth Little, Montgomery; Virgil Hite and Ann Smeltzer, Morral; Robert Coulson and Iris Keeton, New Bloomington; Paul Rodgers, Prospect; Phyllis Beers, Scott; Raymond Pangborn and Rose Rinehart, Tully; Jack Baker and Barbara Walters, Waldo.



DR. CHARLES C. SMITH

Foremen To Hear Speaker Tuesday

"Whither, American Foremanship" will be the subject of the talk by Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, a nationally-known speaker, at the Marion Foremen's club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Columbian hall. Dr. Smith's talk will be concerned with unity in management, stressing self development, respect, understanding, confidence and recognition.

Dr. Smith, who is currently serving as a member of the speaker's staff of the National Association of Foremen, with which the Marion group is affiliated, was born in England and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Manchester. He became an American citizen as soon as possible after arriving in the United States in 1919, and later became one of the country's leading radio broadcasters.

Later, Dr. Smith became a successful newspaper columnist, and then embarked on his speaking career which permits him to maintain contact with the men of management. He has also written a number of books and articles.

During the meeting, a vote will be taken on an amendment to the constitution, and a report of the nominating committee for the June election will be given. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Green Camp K. of P. Meets

GREEN CAMP — The knight rank was conferred on Norman Roettger and Robert Lowry when Green Camp K. of P. lodge met Thursday. Arrangements were discussed for a get-together meeting next Thursday honoring returned servicemen and the lodge basketball team members. George Reynolds, Carl Matson and Wes Stayner are in charge of the lunch and program.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Shoes

SHOES are a necessity for civilized living. Few, if any of us, would want to do without them and none of us could, under modern conditions. At the same time it is true that improper shoes have resulted in a great deal of discomfort and, at times, real suffering.

The right sort of shoes must be made in a way to protect the feet against injury. But they should not be so rigid as to prevent proper use of the foot. A shoe should be waterproof but yet porous enough to permit air to get through. Shoes should be durable, easily repaired and easily available. It is better to have more than one pair of shoes so that they may be changed every other day.

At present there does not seem to be any material which is as suitable for shoes as leather. However, there is some indication that synthetic materials may sooner or later be constructed which will have the same properties as leather and even improve upon leather.

According to Dr. Norman C. Lake of England, there are certain things about shoes upon which all experts agree. First, since the inner border of the undeformed foot is straight, the shoe along this border also should be straight.

Second, that some sort of heel is necessary except for certain kinds of slippers. In the average shoe for men the heel is about seven-eighths of an inch high. This height affords a good firm basis for walking and wear without upsetting the normal balance of the foot. It has been suggested that the female foot requires a higher heel. There would not seem to be any good basis for this belief, according to Dr. Lake.

On the other hand a heel about one and one-half inches high produces slight, if any, disturbance to the normal working of the foot. If a heel is higher than this too much of the body weight is thrown on the front part of the foot, and this may cause certain disorders to develop affecting the front part of the foot. In such instances too much of the weight is thrown on the heads of what are known as the metatarsal bones which are the bones just behind the toes. This part of the foot is not constructed to bear the body weight, and this may result in spreading of the metatarsals with the production of pain in the foot, and bunions.

The shoe should fit closely around the heel. The fit around the instep must also be snug and the shoe should be strongly constructed at this point. Attention to these few simple details about trouble which plagues so many footwear will save us much to tiptoe today.

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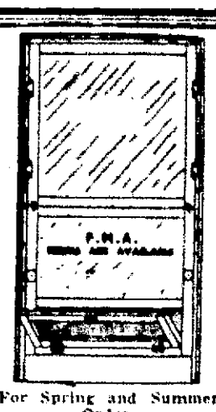
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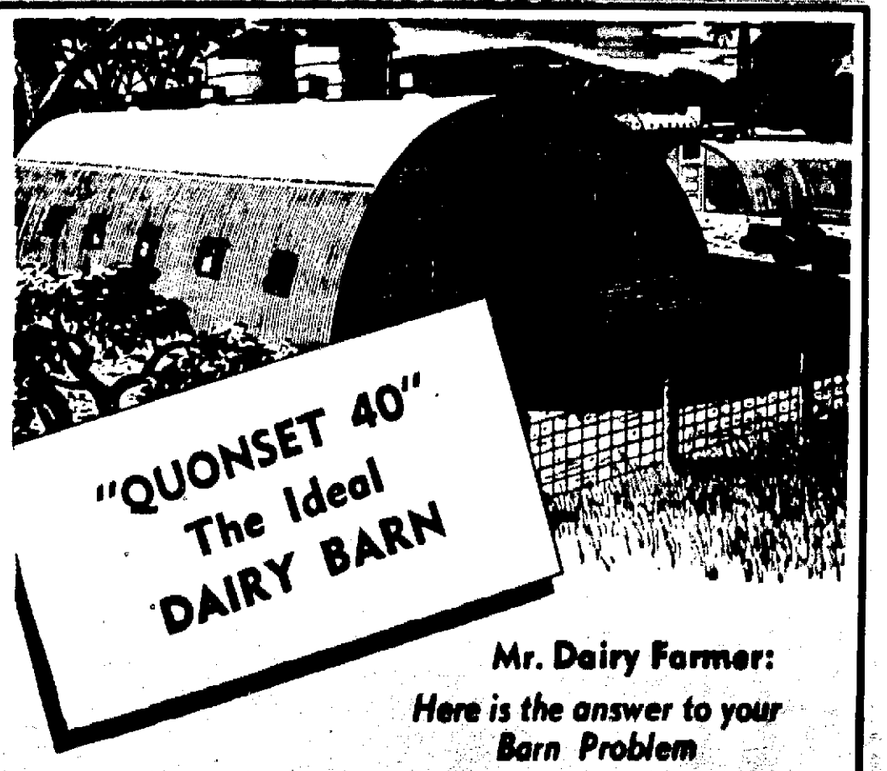
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WAY TO PEACE POINTED TO UN

Aleman Declares Cooperation Only Hope of Avoiding Disaster.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 3—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico told the United Nations assembly in extraordinary session today that international cooperation was the only way to prevent mankind from falling into another conflict which would wipe out the present form of civilization.

Taking the rostrum after assembly President Oswaldo Aranha welcomed him as one of the greatest contributors to peace in our generation, Aleman said:

"Only this cooperation can succeed in overcoming the difficulties that have arisen at the close of the war and must, finally, convert into a state of peace—a true peace—the uncertain period in which we have been laboring for several months."

He was given a tremendous ovation as he began to speak.

Aleman drove to the assembly hall at Flushing Meadow over rain-swept streets to appear before the 55 delegates as one of the highlights of his New York visit.

Fail To Identify Man In Marysville Holdup

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, O., May 3—The bookkeeper of the Citizens Savings & Loan association failed today to identify a man held in Urbana, O., as a suspect in the $5,000 daylight holdup of the Marysville Loan firm last Tuesday.

Sheriff Homer S. Roosa of Union county said Miss Diane Neer, who with a customer and another loan association employe was forced into a back room by two robbers, accompanied deputies to Urbana earlier today.

Sheriff Roosa said the man held in Urbana originally was arrested yesterday for questioning about improper Tennessee automobile license plates.

Decision Due Friday On Laraine Day Divorce

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 3—The Laraine Day-Leo Durocher marital mixup is in the hands of Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull, with a ruling promised next Friday on whether the actress' California divorce from J. Ray Hendricks is void or valid.

Durocher, to hear the opposing attorneys tell it in their final arguments yesterday, is either a "fine upstanding gentleman" or a "roughneck from Brooklyn."

AFL AND CIO AGREE ON UNITED LABOR BILL FRONT

Disagree on Proposals for Merger, However.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—The AFL and CIO, laying aside indefinitely any hope of becoming one big organization, went ahead today with plans to pool their opposition to sharp curbs on unions pending in congress.

This was all they had to show for a two-day peace conference which resulted in unanimous agreement that "organic unity should be established within the American labor movement"—but rejecting of each other's plans for bringing it about.

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray expressed the concurring view of their peace committees as the conference broke up late yesterday.

They made it plain that the subject of merger will be kept alive while the tough labor legislation is in the works.

Murray called a meeting of his nine vice presidents for May 15 and of his 51-man executive board for May 16 to hear reports on the unity sessions and work out details of cooperation with the AFL on the campaign against a restrictive labor bill.

Dr. Hershey Due To Return Today

With his plane due to arrive in Cincinnati at 6 a. m. today, Dr. C. E. Hershey planned to return to Marion later today and to fill the pulpit in Emmanuel Baptist church, where he is pastor, tomorrow. Mrs. Hershey and their daughter, Nancy, left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati where they were to stay with friends, awaiting Dr. Hershey's arrival.

He and Rev. Marvin Lewis, until recently co-director with Dr. Hershey of Marion Youth for Christ, left the day following Easter Sunday for a missionary tour of Central and South American countries in the interest of Youth for Christ International.

They visited capitals of several of the Latin American countries for the purpose of making a survey with the thought in mind of establishing the Youth for Christ movement in those places. While at Quito, Ecuador, they made broadcasts from radio station HCJB which were heard in Marion. Rev. Lewis, who has transferred his headquarters for evangelistic work from Marion temporarily to Pensacola, Fla., continued his missionary tour to Jamaica. Dr. Hershey will preach at his evening service tomorrow on "Flying Down to Quito for Christ."

Sen. Taft's Son To Wed Michigan Newswoman

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 3—Engagement of Miss Virginia Stone of this city to Lloyd Bowers Taft, third son of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and grandson of President William Howard Taft, was announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in St. Joseph early this summer.

The romance had its origin when the couple met at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where Miss Stone majored in English and was a member of collegiate sororities. She has also served on the staff of the Chicago Tribune.

Her fiance is now taking graduate work in history and journalism at the University of Michigan, and expects to join the staff of the Taft-owned Cincinnati Times-Star.

Tugs Win Battle With Wind for "Queen Mary"

By The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND May 3—The wind and seven tugs fought a battle today over the 81,235-ton liner Queen Mary.

The wind caught the great ship broadside while the tugs were pulling her out of a graving dock. For more than an hour, while the tugs strained to prevent it, the wind threatened to bash her against a quayside wall.

The fight ended when the wind veered slightly, enabling the tugs to swing the ship into a safe position.

The Queen Mary is being reconverted for Atlantic passenger service after her wartime career as a troopship.

Marshall Tells Russia U.S. Backs All Koreans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Secretary of State Marshall advised Russia today the United States will insist that all Korean political elements be consulted in the formation of a new government.

Unless Russia specifically agrees, he hinted in a letter to Foreign Minister Molotov, this country may boycott a scheduled May 20 meeting of a joint U. S.-Russian commission at Seoul.

The commission, charged with setting up a provisional government for Korea, has been idle since last May 8 when members failed to agree on just what political "democracy" means.

First Awards for Educational Radio Programs Announced

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—First awards in the 11th American exhibition of educational radio programs follow.

Religious Programs—"The Eternal Light," planned and produced by the Jewish theological seminary 12:30-1 p. m. est, Sundays, station WNBC, New York, NBC network.

Agricultural — "Columbia's Country Journal," Columbia Broadcasting System, 2:30-3 p. m., est, Saturdays, CBS.

Women's programs—No first award, no honorable mention.

Personal and social problems—"Are These Our Children," American Broadcasting Company, 4-4:30 p. m. Sundays, KGO, San Francisco, ABC.

Presenting public issues—No first award.

News interpretation—Raymond Swing, 7:15-7:30 est, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, ABC.

Civic and service organizations—"Doctors Then and Now," National Broadcasting Co., and the American Medical Association 4-4:30 p. m. Saturday's WMAW, Chicago, NBC.

Furthering international understanding—"World Security Workshop," United World Federalists, Inc., 10-10:30 p. m., est, Thursdays, WJZ, New York, ABC.

Special one-time broadcasts—Columbia Broadcasting System for a series on juvenile delinquency and totalitarianism; American Broadcasting Co. "for its polity on one-time broadcasts; "the patient and the visitor, Canadian Broadcasting Corp., 7-7:30 p. m. est, Sundays, CBL, Toronto, CBC.

Children's (out of school listening)—"The American School of the Air, 3-3:30 p. m. est, Mondays through Fridays, CBS; Canadian Broadcasting System "for overall excellence."

Teen-agers—"It's Up to Youth," Mutual Broadcasting System, 8:30-9 p. m. est, Wednesdays.

Cultural—"Theatre Guild of the Air," Theatre Guild, ABC; National Broadcasting Co. symphony.

Regional programs:

Cultural—"The Author Meets the Critics," planned and produced by Martin Stone, 9:30-10 p. m., est, WQXR, New York; "Adventures into the Mind," 9-9:30 p. m., est, Fridays, WMCA, New York.

Personal and social problems—"New World A-Coming," WMCA, New York, 9:30-10 p. m., Tuesdays, WMCA, New York; "It's Up to You," 1:30-2 p. m., est, WCAU, Philadelphia.

Presenting public issues—"One World or None," 9:30-10 p. m., WMCA, New York.

Furthering international understanding—"WLW Famine Mission to Europe," WLW, Cincinnati; "Edited Broadcasts of the United Nations Sessions," 8-8:30 p. m., est, daily, WMCA, New York.

Children's (out of school listening)—"Story Time," Junior league of Denver, 2:15-2:30 p. m., mst, Sundays, KLZ, Denver.

Intermediate grades, school broadcasts — "Nature Study," KDKA School of the Air, 9:45-10 a. m. est Thursday, KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Junior and senior high school grades, school broadcasts—no first award.

* * *

RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

ing industry," Durr said, "invoke the first provision (freedom of speech) of that bill of rights at every suggestion from congress or the FCC that radio might be doing a better job.

"It would seem that broadcasters have a special interest in seeing to it that the people of this country really understand what the bill of rights is all about."

Accusing the broadcasting industry of over-emphasis on mass audiences, Durr said:

"A few months ago, a radio station in one of our larger cities denied a request for evening time for a discussion by one of our foremost atomic scientists (and I might add, one who has the rare gift of speaking in terms which the unscientific mind can understand) of the implications of atomic power to a democratic world order.

Public Interest Named

"The station decided 'that public interest in this case would not justify the cancellation of regularly scheduled programs with much greater audience appeal.'

"The scientist was allowed to speak at noon, when the audience was limited. "Duffy's Tavern" and "People Are Funny" were carried in their regularly scheduled evening periods."

The institute continues through Monday afternoon.

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued in probate court: Albert L. Young, railroad officer, and Hannah Rodman, both of Marion; Herbert Barker, foundryman, of Marion and Ernestine Glenn of near Marion.

LaRue, Delaware Cars in Accidents

Two accidents in which vehicles went off the road were reported to the state highway patrol Friday and early today.

A car driven by Willis Kissling, 20, of LaRue went through a "T" type intersection of a county road and route 95 about a mile east of Claridon today at 2:45 a. m., failed to stop and went into a field. Charles Adams, a passenger, of near LaRue was admitted to City hospital with cuts and bruises. Willis Kissling, Harold Kissling, and Miss Naomi Akers of 240 Chicago avenue were treated there and released.

A semi-trailer truck driven by Roy Hartman, 53, of Delaware went into a ditch at the side of route 23 south of Marion Friday at 3:45 p. m. Damage to the truck was slight and Hartman was not hurt. The state patrol said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

G.O.P. Senators Debate Which Bills Come First

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—The G.O.P. leadership called for a decision today on whether tax reduction or foreign affairs go to the head of the senate's waiting list.

Both must mark time until the senate votes, possibly next week, on the slow-moving labor bill.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) summoned the party policy committee to agree on which should come next—the house-approved measure for slashing income taxes 10 to 30 per cent or the administration's $350,000,000 foreign relief bill.

Stars of Tomorrow Draws Audience of 300

An audience estimated at 400 saw the "Stars of Tomorrow" musical revue at Edison Junior High school Friday night. Proceeds expected to be about $300 will go to the cancer fund.

The revue, which featured juvenile talent, was under direction of Mrs. Wesley Bishop. She was assisted by Mrs. Jayne Coffey and Miss Virginia Grover.

The cancer drive, originally planned to be carried on only during April, has been extended to May 15. The goal of $5,000 for Marion county has been only about half reached, officials estimated.

Six Marion Teams In Bowling Tourney

Six teams will represent Marion in the Elks bowling tournament at Mansfield this weekend.

The tourney which has been continuing for several months will be wound up with singles and doubles events tomorrow. Local teams are scheduled to take the alleys at 6:45 p. m. today and the keglers will participate in competition tomorrow.

Teams from Marion making the trip are Elks No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 32.

LADY BORN TODAY

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 3—A lady was born today. The 25-year-old Duchess of Northumberland, a friend of Princess Elizabeth, gave birth to a daughter in a London nursing home. The child, whose christian name was not announced, has the title of "lady" from birth.

NEWARKITE DIES IN FIRE

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., May 3—John Gordon, 45, was burned to death today in a fire in his second-floor apartment next door to the junk yard where he worked. Police said indications were the fire started in a sofa.

Fite Church Group Installs Officers

Installation of officers for the new year was held when the Missionary Society of Fite Memorial Baptist church met Thursday night with Mrs. Martha Woy on Oak Grove avenue. Mrs. Margaret Darling served as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Robert Maugans was in charge of the installation, using as her theme, "Even So Send I You." Those taking office were: Mrs. Woy, president; Mrs. Clara Riddle, vice president; Mrs. Leona Sanderson, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Virginia Maugans, assistant secretary; Mrs. Marcella Massie, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Frost, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Marie Endsley, white cross chairman; Mrs. Margaret Darling, assistant; Mrs. Mary Simpkins, secretary of literature; Mrs. Fred Porter, devotional chairman; Mrs. Huldah Taylor, pianist; Mrs. Mary Louise McDougal, assistant; Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher, mission vice president; Mrs. Maugans, guild counselor, and Mrs. Pauline Riley, assistant.

Prayer by Mrs. Darling opened the meeting. Mrs. Mary Roberts was appointed citizenship chairman and Mrs. Maisie Christian, friendliness chairman. Mrs. Porter conducted devotions and a miscellaneous program was in charge of Mrs. Alice Barr. The next meeting will be June 5 with Mrs. Endsley on Darius street.

20 Marion Veterans Enroll in Navy Unit

The Naval Reserve enrolling team announced today that 20 Marion men have enrolled in the New Naval Reserve in Marion thus far this week. The list of enrollees include the following:

Robert W. Collins, SI. (ex-U. S. Army), William F. Roush, WT1, Eugene R. Kelly, Y3., Edward R. Seaton, S1., Arthur W. Watt, ETM3., Edward D. Bowen, MOMM3., Owen O. Jonson, GM3., Robert R. Reidenbaugh, S1., Howard R. Wygle, GM1., Edward J. McAndrew, CPHMA., Clyde A. Hogue, AETM2., Gail R. Miller, EM3., Paul A. Thomas, GM2., John Hord, MM3., Clayton E. Dunford, S2., Harry H. Harvey, SM2., James E. Dawson, CMMA., Paul Vogelsong, S1., James W. Harbolt, COX., and John J. Lord, MOMM3.

Information regarding the program is available to veterans between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the sheriff's office in the courthouse. Veterans of World War II in all age groups are eligible for membership plus non-veterans in the age group 17 to 35 who can qualify.

In Brazil, the paca, a heavily built, short tailed rodent, is eaten.

At Palace Tuesday

Rated as one of the world's greatest drummers and known by such names as the King of Cymbals and Doctor of Tympani, Gene Krupa (above) will appear with his band on the stage of the Palace theater Tuesday for both afternoon and evening performances.

MRS. EMMA WOLF DIES AT HOME NEAR CAREY

Mother of Marion Resident of Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Emma Mitchell Wolf, 82, mother of Mrs. C. W. Shearer of 857 Cleveland avenue, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Forest Baker of near Carey. Her death followed a stroke of paralysis suffered last Sunday.

Mrs. Wolf was born March 21, 1865 in Chatfield township, Crawford county to William and Samantha Mitchell. Her marriage to J. K. Wolf took place Nov. 22, 1883. He died 16 years ago. The family lived in Seneca and Wyandot counties for a number of years. Mrs. Wolf was a member of the Church of Christ at Kirkpatrick and later affiliated with the Methodist church at Upper Sandusky.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. Baker, and five sons, Herschel Wolf of El Paso, Texas, Harley of near Carey, Claude, Theodore and Russell Wolf of Upper Sandusky. Thirty grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Howard Barrick of Tiffin, Mrs. D. E. Harshberger of Syracuse Ind., and Mrs. Isabelle Doughty of North Seffner avenue also survive.

Friends may call at the Russell Wolf home on South Eighth street in Upper Sandusky tonight and Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the Lucas funeral home in Upper Sandusky at 3:30 p. m. Monday followed by burial in Oak Hill cemetery, Upper Sandusky.

Italian Workers Stage Protest General Strike

By The Associated Press

ROME, May 3 — Workers throughout Italy held a brief general strike and mass meetings today in protest against the May day ambushing and machine gunning of a workers' and peasants' parade in Sicily.

From 10,000 to 15,000 persons, some waving crepe-draped national and red flags, shouted "Enough, Enough!" as Rome speakers declared that there must "be an end to the spilling of workers' blood."

Some persons carried placards demanding "death to the Sicilian barons."

The speakers said that workers were gathered in public squares throughout Italy to protest against "the killing of our brothers and sisters in Sicily." The responsibility for the shooting lay with the "monarchists, qualunquists (rightest) and great land owners," they asserted.

Ex-Policeman Held For Wife's Murder

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., May 3 — A 41-year-old former policeman was held in city jail today under a manslaughter charge in the fatal beating of his wife "because she was trifling with other men."

Police Sgt. F. D. Hartman said George C. Cummings signed a statement yesterday afternoon admitting the beating with his fists in a hotel room.

The nude, bruised body of red-haired Hazel Miller Ridge Cummings, 38, was found after Cummings, a house painter, surrendered at a Dayton police station.

Teachers Called On To Organize in Wage Tilt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Organization of the nation's teachers to fight for higher pay and a better educational program was recommended to the American Council on Education today.

The proposal was made by Miss Mary Titus, of Huntington, W. Va., president of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education association.

She said labor, business, industry, agriculture, and the professions have created powerful organizations "to meet the increasing complex problems which face the world," and added:

"If education is to be kept in its relative perspective to national and international life, our profession must also create an effective and powerful organization."

DEGREE CONFERRED

When Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., met Friday night at the Masonic temple, the fellowcraft degree was conferred. Plans were made to confer the entered apprentice degree May 9, and the master Mason degree May 10 when Euclid Lodge No. 599 of Cleveland will be here to conduct the work. Master Mason degree will be conferred also on May 16.

51-YEAR EMPLOYE OF HUBER CO. DIES

Louis Throckmorton Passes Away at Belmont St. Home.

Louis Throckmorton, 76, died in his home at 346 Belmont street at 7:30 last night following an illness of five months. He suffered from a heart ailment.

Born March 27, 1871, in Marion, he was a son of Dr. E. C. Throckmorton and Elizabeth Payne Throckmorton. April 16, 1898, he married Amy L. George in Marion. He was a retired molder, having worked at the Huber Mfg. Co. plant 51 years, and was one of the Fifty-Year club members of the company honored at a dinner given by the company in August last year. He was a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Christie of Danville, Ind., two grandchildren, two brothers, James of Cleveland and Charles of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Willis Bowers of Marion.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt Vernon avenue by Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity Baptist church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery, where committal services will be conducted by Edwin P. King, master of Lodge No. 70. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

RIOT

(Continued from Page 1)

bout half participating in the riot.

He too replied to all questions pertaining to possible Negro-white tension with "no comment."

He said the tear gas was having little effect on the men. They have smashed all the windows and doors in the block and the gas is dissipating "about as fast as we fire it in." The men are "yelling and cheering," he declared.

Col. Parks is standing outside the entrance to one of the blocks with guards waiting, for the ringleaders to surrender. Major Triesler said several of the prisoners had come to the door with their hands up claiming illness but the colonel has offered them freedom from the besieged block only if they reveal the names of the ringleaders.

"Go back in or tell me the ringleaders," the major quoted Col. Parks as telling the men.

Guards Not Armed

Major Triesler said none of the 50 guards standing by were armed except for clubs. "We are handling this thing as carefully as possible," he added.

He said Col. Parks only recently took over the duties as commanding officer of the barracks and said the riot did not in any way hinge on the colonel's treatment of the men.

The army appealed to the Kansas City police for more tear gas shells early today after firing those available on the post. Three loads already have been sent up from Kansas City, officer said.

The barracks are located in the heart of the Fort Leavenworth military reservation and contain men convicted by military court of serious crimes.

Major Triesler said the beleaguered men had fashioned clubs from a wooden stairway which joined the upper and lower tier. He said water and light to the block had been shut off.

DERBY

(Continued from Page 1)

even Balheim, the one-time selling plater whose name hadn't even been mentioned until his name dropped into the entry box yesterday.

Phalanx, jointly owned by C. V. Whitney and Virginian Abe Hewitt, continued to hold the favorite's role assumed after the Wood Memorial. But almost as highly regarded were the Kentucky-bred Faultless from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm and Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's $41,000 beauty, Jet Pilot, who still has the experts talking about the race he won in the mud on Derby Day in 1946.

16-Year-Old Slayer Gets Execution Stay

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3—The seventh court of appeals yesterday gave Donald Frohner, 16-year-old convicted slayer facing death in the electric chair June 10 for the hitchhike slaying of an Ashtabula salesman, a temporary stay of execution.

Frohner's counsel obtained the stay when he told the court his pending appeal would extend beyond the execution date.

METHODISTS VOTE MERGER

By The Associated Press

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., May 3—The Pennsylvania conference of the Primitive Methodist church—consisting of 55 churches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa—has voted to merge with the denomination's eastern conference. The eastern conference, comprised largely of churches in New England, will vote on the merger later this month.

5 NAZIS HANGED

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, May 3—Five Germans convicted by a military tribunal for war crimes at Ravensbrueck concentration camp, were hanged today at Hamelin, a British announcement said. Three women were hanged yesterday on the same charge.

Lecture Given At Church Here

Chicagoan Speaks on "Christian Science: The Science of Eternal Life."

A lecture on the theme, "Christian Science: The Science of Eternal Life," was given before an audience of approximately 300 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mt. Vernon avenue and Church street, Thursday night, by Harold Molter, C.S.B., of Chicago. Mr. Molter is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The lecturer spoke in part substantially as follows:

In her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, has given to mankind, in one short sentence of only thirteen words, the most complete definition of God which the world has ever known. It reads as follows: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (p. 465).

Since God is the one and only creator, and since the Bible testimony indicates that He is Spirit, therefore, all creation must be spiritual and can have in it no element of matter. The material universe, therefore, is but the false testimony of the so-called carnal or mortal mind, and its objects are the reverse of spiritual ideas. They are illusions or false concepts.

Christ Jesus, more than anyone else, refuted and rejected the evidence of the material senses, and replaced this false evidence with the testimony of Spirit. Jesus was a human man, divinely inspired. He was constantly showing forth, in thought and deed, the very nature and qualities of God, thus presenting to human view the true idea of God. This gave him the right to the title of Christ. Mrs. Eddy defines "Christ" in the "Glossary" of Science and Health (p. 583) as follows: "Christ. The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error."

The destruction of the false concepts or illusions of the so-called carnal or mortal mind by the Christ-power is true salvation.

The door through which the individual enters into the realization of his oneness with God is spiritual prayer. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 12) that the prayers of Jesus "were deep and conscientious protests of Truth,— . . . of man's unity with Truth and Love."

Healing, or demonstration, in Christian Science inevitably results from the acceptance of the spiritual facts of being in receptive individual consciousness. It is always a spiritual idea which heals and not a person.

About the middle of the nineteenth century, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, discovered anew the healing and regenerating power of God, as ever available to everyone who becomes willingly receptive to its impartial ministrations.

It is the general opinion of mankind that eternal Life can only be achieved after the change called death. However, Christ Jesus, who knew more about Life than anyone else, rejected that belief centuries ago He said, "If thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments;" and again, "He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life" (Matthew 19:17 and John 5:24).

In these pronouncements on the subject of Life, we find no authority for the necessity of an experience called death. Life eternal is a state of consciousness, for it consists in knowing God and His Christ aright.

OPS BOWLING TEAMS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

103 Attend Event at Hotel as Season Closes.

Annual bowling banquet and election of league officials was held by the Marion division of Ohio Public Service at Hotel Harding Thursday night.

This year ten teams were active in the Ohio Public Service league and 103 bowlers and guests attended the banquet.

Prizes were awarded to the keglers who rolled high singles scores and series scores during the season. W. T. Applegate was the winner of the award for men bowlers. A 278 single game by him was the league high as was a 641 series.

Miss Ruth Burke received the prize for the high woman's game of the season, 183, and Mrs. Mabel Fetter the award for a high 451 series.

The top three teams were also rewarded.

Officers elected for next year were Mrs. L. L. Garver, president; Kenneth Conkle, vice president; N. T. Minard, treasurer; H. A. Magers, secretary, and Mabel Fetter, assistant secretary.

The outgoing slate of officers is L. H. Larson, president; Ralph Bond, vice president; Florence Orahood, secretary; and Russell Nichols, treasurer.

Entertainment featured a movie on bowling and a couple of boxing matches by youngsters from the Y. M. C. A. physical education classes. They were taken to the banquet by Bob Minard, Y physical director Gerald Feckel was in charge of the entertainment.

Dancing followed the banquet.

LeRoy Clauer, commercial representative of the local firm, acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Clarence Shockney, division sales manager for Ohio Public Service, attended the banquet as a guest, accompanied by his wife.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLMAN AND PEGGY CUMMINS, in her first screen seen in the starring roles in The Late George Apley," being shown through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Jerome Kern Story Coming

"Till the Clouds Roll By," Technicolor Musical, on Marion Screen.

"Till the Clouds Roll By," the technicolor musical which opens Sunday at the Marion theater for two days as the main attraction of a double feature, tells the story of the life of Jerome Kern, the famed composer. Robert Walker portrays Kern with Dorothy Patrick as his wife, and Van Heflin as Kern's life long friend. More than a score of musical numbers are heard and an all-star cast is seen.

In the associate feature of the double bill is "Deadline for Murder." Paul Kelly plays the part of a hard boiled detective who has a hard time trying to pin any sort of a charge on his two chief suspects, played by Sheila Ryan and Kent Taylor.

Coming to the theater Tuesday and Wednesday as half of a double feature program is "The Heart of New York," starring Al Jolson. The story is adapted from "Hallelujah, I'm A Bum." Supporting Jolson in the picture are Frank Morgan and Harry Langdon.

The second picture of the double feature will be "Palooka," based on the popular comic strip, "Joe Palooka." Stuart Erwin plays Joe, who is constantly being pursued by Lupe Velez, who plays the part of Erwin's girl friend.

"Spoilers of the North," a dramatic story of the Alaskan wilds starring Paul Kelly and Evelyn Ankers, and "Homesteaders of Paradise Valley" and Red Ryder, will be shown Thursday through Saturday. In the latter, Ryder proves he is a peaceable man when he battles money mad crooks who try to run Red and his honest settlers off the plains.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday-Monday—"Bedelia" starring Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter, Anne Crawford and Barry K. Barnes.

Tuesday only—Gene Krupa and his orchestra on the stage. On the screen "Winter Wonderland" with Lynne Roberts and Charles Drake.

Wednesday-Saturday—"It's A Wonderful Life" starring James Stewart and Donna Reed with Thomas Mitchell and Lionel Barrymore.

OHIO

Now playing through Thursday—"The Late George Apley" starring Ronald Colman and Peggy Cummins.

7 days starting Friday—"Love and Learn" starring Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige.

MARION

Sunday-Monday—"Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Deadline for Murder."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"The Heart of New York" and "Palooka."

Thursday-Saturday—"Spoilers of the North" and "Homesteaders of Paradise Valley."

STATE

Sunday-Monday—"The Time of Their Lives" and "Sing A Jingle."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"Her Adventurous Night" and "The Gentleman Misbehaves."

Thursday-Saturday—"Just Before Dawn" and "Tumble Weed Trail."

DONNA REED AND JAMES STEWART, co-stars of the drama, "It's a Wonderful Life," are shown above as they appear in a scene from that picture. It will open Wednesday at the Palace theater for a four-day run through Saturday.

* * *

"It's a Wonderful Life" Tops Palace Bill for Four Days

"Bedelia," a screen adaptation of a best selling novel, starring Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter, Anne Crawford and Barry K. Barnes will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Palace theater.

Short subjects will include a Paramount picture, "The Island Fling," a film in the This Is America series, "San Francisco—Pacific Gateway," another short, "Jumping Jacks," and the latest news.

Telling of the "wickedest woman who ever loved," the story in "Bedelia" starts in lovely Monte Carlo, honeymoon spot of the newly-married Carringtons, played by Margaret Lockwood and Ian Hunter. There they meet Barry K. Barnes in the role of a private investigator, who sets out to prove that Bedelia is not the sweet wife that Hunter thinks she is.

The latest in the This Is America series, "San Francisco—Pacific Gateway," is being released as San Francisco completes its first century of modern history and growth. It is the story of a city with a future, a city which is certain to play an increasingly important role in world commerce.

Tuesday only on the stage of the theater will be Gene Krupa, one of the world's greatest drummers, and his band. On the screen will be shown "Winter Wonderland," starring Lynne Roberts and Charles Drake.

"Winter Wonderland" is the tale of a farmer's daughter who falls in love with a ski instructor. Lynne Roberts is seen as the country girl whose heart is not on the farm, but several miles away at the hotel resort her father despises.

Jimmy Stewart Starred

Billed to be shown Wednesday through Saturday is "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart and Donna Reed with Thomas Mitchell and Lionel Barrymore.

Stewart plays a small town boy who has an ambition to see the world but is compelled to stay home and direct a building and loan concern his father had founded with the primary object of making it easy for people to live in decent homes.

Ronald Colman Back on Screen

In Leading Role of "The Late George Apley," Now Being Shown at Ohio.

Filming of John P. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Late George Apley," marks the return to the screen of Ronald Colman after a two-year absence, and introduces the young British star, Peggy Cummins. The fim is now being shown through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

In the title role, Ronald Colman is seen as the Bostonian aristocrat thrown into the battle of his life by way of the "unconventional" romance of his daughter with a Yale, not Harvard, graduate.

Peggy Cummins plays Colman's daughter, Eleanor, a girl with definite ideas of her own, which conflict with her father's. Charles Russell is seen as Howard Boulder, a young man lecturing at Harvard, and whom George Apley dislikes very much when he finds that his daughter is interested in him. Apley then discovers that his son Johns has been seeing a girl who lives in Worcester. Disapproving of both matches, Apley takes the offensive. He has Howard fired from Harvard and John is told he is not to see his girl.

"Love and Learn," co-starring Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige, is the new film scheduled to open Friday for seven days.

The picture, a whimsical story of two songwriters' struggle for recognition, tells the humorous tale of Jingles Collins, played by Jack Carson, and Bob Grant, played by Robert Hutton, and their involvement with a woman.

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Abbott and Costello In Picture Billed At State Theater

"The Time of Their Lives," starring Abbott and Costello," and "Sing a Jingle" with Allan Jones and June Vincent, will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State theater.

Billed as a double feature for Tuesday and Wednesday are "Her Adventurous Night" and "The Gentleman Misbehaves." The former stars Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker, and heading the cast in the latter are Osa Massen and Robert Stanton.

Warner Baxter and Mona Barrie are starred in "Just Before Dawn," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday as one picture of a double feature. The other attraction will be "Tumbleweed Trail" with Eddie Dean.

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SUNDAY AND MON. BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
It's something NEW from BUD & LOU!
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The Time of Their Lives
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RONALD COLMAN
THE LATE GEORGE APLEY
"BUT IT'S BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!"
FROM THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
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Feller Pitches Season's 2nd One-Hitter, 3rd Successive Shutout Game

Trains Sights on 56 Scoreless Innings Record Set by Johnson

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 3—Blazin' Bob Feller today trained his sights on another record in the baseball scorebooks—the late Walter Johnson's mark of 56 consecutive scoreless innings.

The Tribe fireballer yesterday served warning on the league that he'll fire, as only he is capable, at Johnson's record by hurling his tenth one-hit triumph in trimming the Boston Red Sox 2 to 0.

Twenty-nine consecutive scoreless innings now are in his book. Terrific odds are against him but they've been against him before and everybody knows, or should know by now, that the impossible is right up Feller's alley.

On April 22 Bob dropped St. Louis 5 to 0, a seventh-inning single by Al Zarilla depriving him of his third no-hitter. Yesterday the suspense eased when Johnny Pesky singled in the first inning.

Pesky hit a high and outside curve, he claimed.

Feller posed for photographers for a full 15 minutes after the game.

Only two runs—one unearned—have been made against Bob in 35 innings this season. He lost the opener to Chicago 2 to 0, working eight inning, and since has added shutouts against St. Louis, Detroit and Boston.

His earned run average at the present is a neat 0.28.

Ten more strikeouts went into his 1947 record for a total of 30. The Indians' ace was wild, walking six.

* * *

Feller, Top Hurler In Game, Eyes 30 Wins

By The Associated Press

Bobby Feller again has established himself as the top pitcher in baseball with a solid chance of hitting the 30-game win mark.

After losing the opener to Chicago, 2-0, Feller has blanked St. Louis, Detroit and Boston in succession, hurling a pair of one-hitters and a three-hit job.

In notching his tenth one-hitter yesterday against Boston, Feller never had to worry about the possibility of a perfect game. Johnny Pesky took care of that with a first-inning single.

Feller's Cleveland mate made the victory easy for their ace, building up a 2-0 margin over Dave Ferriss on Joe Gordon's second-inning homer and consecutive singles by Lou Boudreau, Les Fleming and Pat Seerey in the fifth.

While Rapid Robert was adding a new chapter to his life history with his 141st win, rookie Frank Shea of the New York Yankees was recording his first big league victory over Chicago 5-2.

Pat Mullin continued his fine comeback with two home runs and a single in Detroit's 3-2 edge over Philadelphia.

Cold weather forced postponement of the Washington at St. Louis game in the American and the entire National league slate of four games was washed out.

* * *

Feller's the Name

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Pellag'i,ss	2	0	1	0	1	Peck,rf	4	2	0	0	0
Pesky,3b	3	1	1	2	1	Metk'h,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Will'ms,lf	3	0	2	0	0	Boudr'u,ss	4	2	0	4	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	4	0	0	Flem'g,1b	4	2	1	7	0
Mele,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Robi'n,1b	0	0	0	3	0
York,1b	3	0	0	13	0	Seerey,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	2	3	6	Gordon,2b	4	2	1	1	1
Wagner,c	3	0	0	5	0	Kolt'k,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Ferriss,p	3	0	1	1	1	Hegan,c	3	0	1	0	0
						Feller,p	4	1	0	0	3
Totals	26	1	24	8	9	Totals	35	10	27	17	0

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Boudreau, Gordon. Error—Doerr.

Runs batter in—Gordon, Seerey. Two-base hits — Boudreau, Peck. Home run—Gordon. Double plays—Boudreau to Keltner to Fleming; Keltner to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Off Feller, 5. Struck out—By Ferris, 4; by Feller, 10. Hit by pitcher—By Feller (Hegan). Umpires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time—2:20. Attendance—13,038.

Britain's income from foreign investments in 1938, the last "normal year" was $1,000,000,000.

COLUMBUS IN LOOP FIRST PLACE TIE

Whips St. Paul To Knot with Louisville.

By The Associated Press

The slugging Columbus Red Birds drove into a first place tie with Louisville by beating St. Paul 12-5 with a 13-hit attack last night.

The Red Birds scrambled into a deadlock with the Colonels for top spot behind the slants of big Charley Stanceu, who racked his third straight win.

Stanceu spaced 10 hits.

The Red Birds' attack was paced by outfielder Barney Olsen who drove in four runs.

Milwaukee's date at Indianapolis and Kansas City's game at Louisville were rained out yesterday.

Minneapolis and Toledo split a doubleheader last night. The Mudhens took the seven-inning opener 3-1 on Red McQuillan's two-run homer.

Minneapolis captured the second game 2-1.

Today's schedule: Minneapolis at Columbus, St. Paul at Toledo, Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Major League LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .439; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .426.

Runs — Gustine, Pittsburgh, 12; four players tied with 12.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 11; Walker, Brooklyn, 13.

Hits — Gustine, Pittsburgh, 23; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Rigney, New York, 19.

Doubles — Jurgensen, Brooklyn, and Lamanno, Cincinnati, 4.

Triples — Russell, Pittsburgh, 2; nineteen players tied with 1.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 8; Miller, Cincinnati, 5.

Stolen bases—Verban, Philadelphia, and Adams, Cincinnati, 2.

Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 21; five pitchers tied with 12.

Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia 3-0, 1.000; Gumbert, Cincinnati, Spahn, Boston, Gregg, and Hatten Brooklyn, 2-0 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Lewis, Washington, .429; Mullin, Detroit, .424.

Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 12; Rizzuto, New York, 11.

Runs batted in — Stephens, St. Louis, Keller, New York, and York, Boston, 10.

Hits — Dillinger, St. Louis, 20; Binks, Philadelphia, DiMaggio, Boston, and McQuinn, New York, 16.

Doubles—Mullin, Detroit, 5; four players tied with 5.

Triples—Valo, Philadelphia, Melo, Boston, and Philley, Chicago, 3.

Home runs—Heath, St. Louis, and Mullin, Detroit, 4.

Stolen bases—Wright, Chicago, 4; Philley, Chicago, 3.

Strikeouts—Feller, Cleveland, 30; Newhouser, Detroit, 18.

Pitching—Kramer, St. Louis 3-0 1.000; Hudson, Washington, Johnson, and Bevens, New York 2-0 1.000.

OLD-TIME HURLER DIES

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., May 3—Osman B. France, who pitched Akron to the Tri-State league championship in 1899 in the final two games of a series, died yesterday at the age of 88.

BUDGE AT CANTON

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., May 3 — Don Budge, former world amateur tennis champion, will play Fred Perry of England in a benefit tennis exhibition here Sunday.

TIP FROM DADDY. Joseph DiMaggio III, 5 years old, gets a baseball tip or two from his father, the New York Yankee outfield star, before a game at the stadium.

Crystals To Play First Baseball Game Sunday

Marion Crystals will play their first baseball game at Crystal Lake park against Rickley Sausages of Columbus Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Crystals are a newly organized outfit, sponsored by Harold Smith.

Poor weather conditions have hampered training this spring and for that reason the club has not rounded into shape as well as it would have under better conditions. Smith was not sure today who would draw starting assignments.

Their opponent operated as the Fort Hayes team in Columbus last season copping the city championship.

RED PLAYER OPTIONED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 3—Ted Kluszewski, rookie Cincinnati Reds outfielder-first baseman and former Indiana university baseball and football star was optioned to Memphis of the Southern association yesterday.

Play Is Presented By Grand Prairie Church

A play, "For He Had Great Possessions," was given by members of the Grand Prairie church Sunday evening at the Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren church. In the cast were Gail Bryant, Thelma Myers, Leota Lust, Mary Rae, William Veness, Elmer Myers, Richard Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers. The play was directed by Mrs. Irma Myers.

Music under the direction of Miss Ruth Dreyer included selections by Clara and Edith Williams, the junior and senior choirs of the church and the Grand Prairie school girls' glee club, and a clarinet solo, "The Holy City," by Miss Helen Lyon. The program was previously presented at the Morral and Harpster schools.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Batting, Pat Mullin, Tigers—Hit two home runs and a single in perfect day at bat against Philadelphia as Detroit eked out 3-2 victory.

Pitching, Bob Feller, Indians—Hurled 10th one-hitter of his career, yielding only first-inning single by Johnny Pesky in blanking Boston, 2-0.

Four-Month County Court Work Listed

Two hundred and fifty cases, motions and demurrers were disposed of in Marion county common pleas court during the first four months of this year, court records reveal.

An average of two and one-half cases were handled each day. Cases settled and dismissed by the court numbered 111. Seventy-seven uncontested divorce cases were heard and eight contested divorce cases tried. Jury cases totaled 18, eight involving civil and ten criminal actions. Motions and demurrers totaled 38.

Charles Lindbergh delivered the first transoceanic air mail.

Pitcher Dowler Is Foiled Again As Cubs Remain Washed-Out

Mayor H. L. Dowler's mother must not have raised her boy to be a pitcher.

The city's chief executive has been trying, vainly, for four straight nights to throw just one ball—the home baseball opener's first pitch.

Although it wasn't actually raining at game time last night, the celestial faucets had been turned on enough during the day to cause postponement because of wet grounds.

The rest of the Ohio State league took a soggy holiday, too, as all scheduled games were postponed.

Lima has come and gone, so has Zanesville. Tonight the Newark Browns—defeated in an exhibition game at Newark—will try to break the weather jinx dogging Lincoln park baseball.

Earlier in the day, dirty skies indicated they might not be any more successful than the other two erstwhile opponents. They'll be around tomorrow for a scheduled double header.

First game tomorrow is set at 2 p. m. with the windup game of the first Marion home series scheduled at 8 p. m. Tonight's contest—if it's played—is set for 8.

When Mayor Dowler finally makes that one toss, Safety Service Director E. O. Uncapher will do the catching.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—(St. Nicholas arena)—Herbie Kronowitz, 150¼, New York, outpointed George "Sonny" Horne, 151, Valley Stream, N. Y. 10.

DETROIT—Tommy Yarosz, 183, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 169, Detroit, 10.

PHILADELPHIA — Choo Choo Carr, 159, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Nate Gaute, 156½, Philadelphia, 8.

LOS BANOS, Calif.—Fred Apostoli, 157, San Francisco, outpointed Georgie Duke, 152, Petaluma, 10.

BALTIMORE—Jimmy McAllister, 125, Baltimore, outpointed Walter "Cubby" Lewis, 129, New York, 10.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Rudy Cruz, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Beau Jack, 135½, New York, 10.

Fire Lit Under Coaches At Springfield School

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 3—Springfield High school's athletic director has asked replacements for the school's basketball and sophomore coaches and demanded the football coach field a "representative" team or be dismissed, the board of education disclosed today.

Athletic Director Carl F. Schroeder asked last week that Elwood Pitzer, cage coach, and Bill Clauss, sophomore coach, be replaced and urged the dismissal of Football Coach Jim McDonald unless he sands a "representative" team on the field next fall.

In a secret meeting, the board tabled the matter until May 13.

ANSWERS CALL. Larry MacPhail (above), New York Yankees boss, walks towards Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's office in Cincinnati to explain why he disregarded an order to keep silence on the Durocher case.

BASEBALL SCORES

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
MARION	2	0	1.000
Richmond	2	0	1.000
Zanesville	1	0	1.000
Springfield	1	1	.500
Dayton	1	1	.500
Lima	0	2	.000
Muncie	0	2	.000
Newark	0	1	.000

Results Yesterday

Zanesville at MARION, wet grounds.
Newark at Lima, wet grounds.
Richmond at Dayton, rain.
Springfield at Muncie, rain.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(Doubleheaders Sunday)
Newark at MARION.
Dayton at Muncie.
Richmond at Springfield.
Zanesville at Lima.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	3	.750
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615
Boston	7	5	.583
Chicago	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
New York	5	7	.417
St. Louis	2	10	.167

Results Yesterday

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago at Boston, rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Games Tomorrow

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	8	5	.615
Cleveland	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	5	.545
Detroit	7	6	.538
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
Washington	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	7	.364

Results Yesterday

New York 3, Chicago 2.
Washington-St. Louis (cold).
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 2, Boston 0.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	7	4	.636
Louisville	7	4	.636
Kansas City	5	3	.625
St. Paul	6	7	.462
Milwaukee	4	5	.444
Minneapolis	4	5	.444
Indianapolis	4	6	.400
Toledo	3	6	.333

Results Yesterday

Toledo 3-1, Minneapolis 1-2.
Columbus 12, St. Paul 5.
Other games postponed.

Games Today

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
(Only games scheduled)

Games Tomorrow

(All Doubleheaders)
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Universal Cooler and Lincoln-Mercury Service softball teams will meet in their first game of the season at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Marion Metal Products Co. diamond on Leader street. Both teams are members of the new night softball league.

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Open Daily till 10 P. M.
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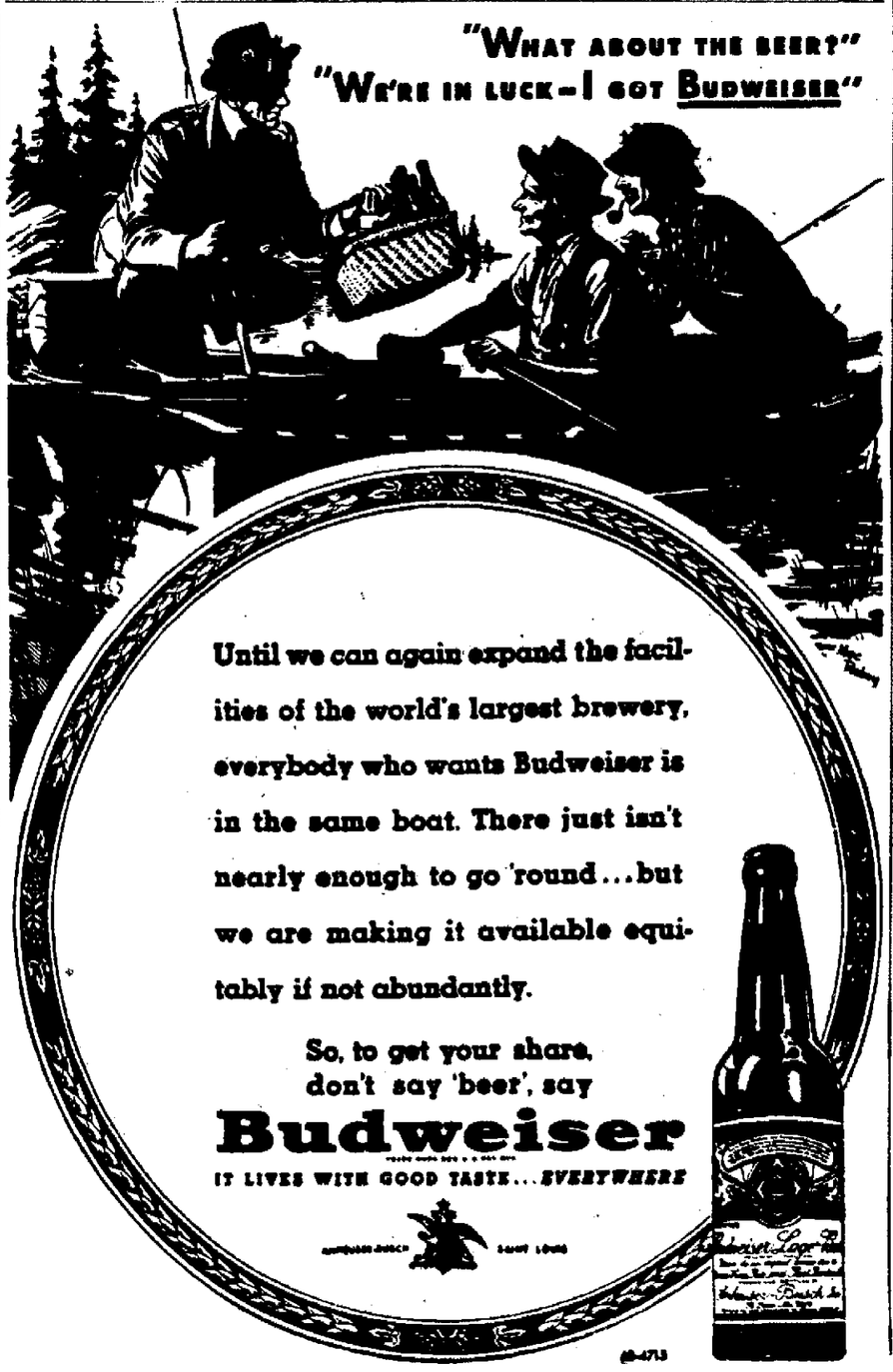

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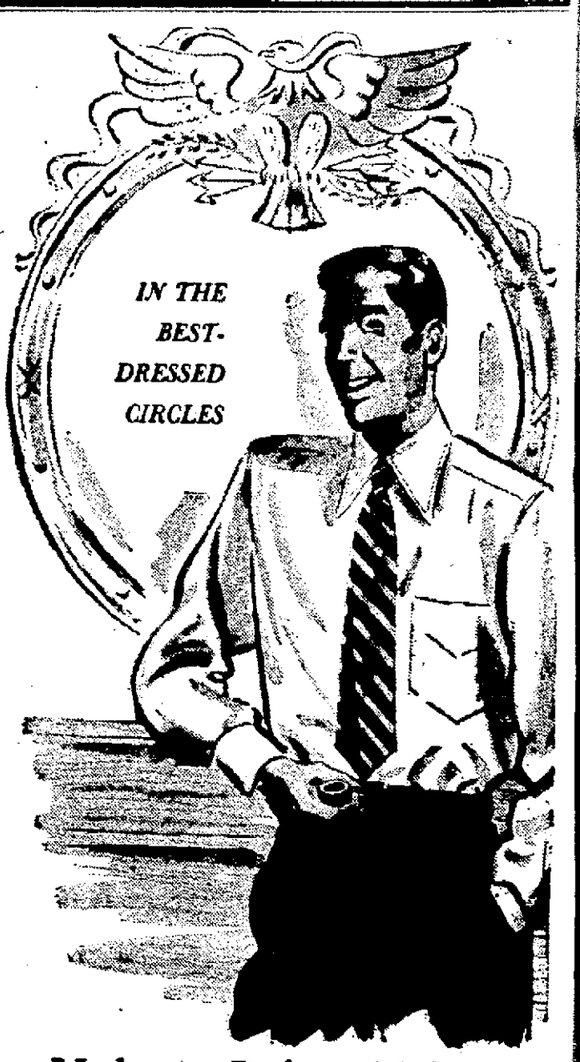

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Read the Ads and Save

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUYING PROPS ET FAVORITES

e Associated Press

RK, May 3—Timid ...ed to prop assorted ...today's stock market, ...ng on the three-...stalled many leaders ...were among the ...e last two years. ...start the ticker tape ...was at a standstill. ...e the direction was, ...ay. Transfers dwin-...s 250 000 shares for ...

...were Standard Oil ...ing oversubscription ...secondary offering, ...eneral Motors, Good-...ar, Kennecott, Gen-...e, John-Manville and ...Western. On the off-...e time were Good-...ear Airlines (on a ...net loss in income), ...e Dohme American ...e Fe Dow Chemical, ...ey Schenley and Air ...Numerous pivotals ...ngen.

s Society Meets t Baptist Church

...y city of Trinity ...t Thursday af-...church Prayer by ...McClure opened the ...announcement was ...e circle which in-...membership the most ...on will be given ...ion at the close of ...

...s of the society ...o set aside a time ...for the Crusade ...ngan Evangelism ...current event was ...Howard Taylor ...tle boy, Paul ...aver of a plane ...28 in China whose ...on their way to ...begin missionary ...

...s in charge of ...McCain, program ...eme for the year ...Send I You," and ...e angelism Mrs. ...ritual life chair-...The Great Com-...om the books, ...Luke and John. ...Donaugh presented ...Numbers.

...s for the year ...s Mrs Marvin ...Louise Somerlot, ...Brecker, Mrs D W. ...J B Holloway, ...Wingett Mrs Ken-...Mrs Blyss Bonner, ...Rhinehart and Mrs ...

...men announced the ...gs for next week ...ole Thursday with ...Korle of 331 Hane, ...Circle Thursday ...G Spring of near ...Mather Circle ...Mrs Kenneth ...243 Ellis place, Ann ...Circle Thursday with ...Wright of 322 Thew ...toria Christensen Cir-...y night with Mrs ...near Marion; and Jud-...on May 14 with Mrs S ...rt in Upper Sandusky ...y Rev. J. B. Holloway ...meeting.

...lopment of Palm Beach ...resort began in 1892

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	95⅞	Penn R R	27⅝
American Car & Foundry	60⅜	Sears Roebuck	77
American Rad & St S	14½	Serve It	7⅜
American Rolling Mill	23⅛	Shell Union	24⅜
American Smelting & R	53⅛	Simmons-Manum	29⅜
American Tel & Te	154⅜	Socony-Vacuum	14⅜
American Tobacco B	87	Standard Oil Ind Ind	64⅜
Anaconda Copper	35⅜	Standard Oil N J	84⅜
Atchison T & S F	74⅛	TransAmerica	12⅝
Atlantic Refining	23⅛	Union Carbide	99⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	11⅜	Union Oil Calif	31⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	11⅛	U S Rubber	51⅜
Bendix Aviation	32⅜	U S Steel	77⅛
Bethlehem Steel	56	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	71⅜
Borden Co	42	Woolworth	45⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	41⅛	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	71⅜
Chrysler	112⅝	Sales	2,500,000
Columbia Gas & Electric	5⅜		
Continental Motors	5⅛		
Curtiss-Wright	6		
Douglas Aircraft	62		
Du Pont De Nemours	158⅜		
Eastman Kodak Co	37⅛		
Erie Railroad	9⅜		
General Electric	31⅜		
General Foods	36⅛		
General Motors	63⅜		
Goodrich	76⅛		
Goodyear	31⅜		
Interlake Iron	12⅜		
Johns-Manville	51⅛		
Kroger Grocery	42		
Libbey-Owens Ford Glass	56⅜		
Montgomery Ward	64⅝		
National Biscuit	29½		
National Dairy	21⅜		
New York Central	24⅜		
Norfolk & Western	131⅛		
North American	26⅜		
Ohio Oil	23⅜		
Penney J C	80⅜		
Pennsylvania Railroad	29⅜		
Phillips Petroleum	39⅜		
Procter-Gamble	53½		
Pullman	34⅜		
Pure Oil	24⅝		
Radio Corp of America	9⅛		

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat 60 cents

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 2—Butter steady ...ece pts 457,124; 93 score AA 60 92 A 59.5 90 B 59 to C 56.

Egg...weak ...ce pts 15,958; U S extras No 1—45@46½, No 2—44@ ...; U S No 3 and 1—42.5; U S standards No 1 and 2—42, No 2 and 1—42; current receipts 39.5@41, dirties ...@37½, checks 35@37.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 2 — Poultry ...brollers 36@37, heavy fowl 28 old roosters 20, leghorn fowl 27, ducks ...

Government graded eggs in cases ...consume, grades, large AA 58, large A 55, medium 49.

Old potatoes 4.00@4.50 per cwt, ...western 3.00@3.25 per bushel.

John B. Windau, 90, Dies at Carey Home

Special to The Star

CAREY, May 3 — John B Windau, 90, retired farmer, died in his home at 4:10 a. m. today. He had been ill since Feb 10. Born Feb. 15, 1857, in Seneca county, he was a son of Morris and Gertrude Kirwin Windau. April 6, 1880, he married Josephine Collett who died some time ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Consolation Catholic church and of the Third Order of St. Francis. Surviving are the following children, Alex of Fostoria, Mrs William Myers of near Carey, Mrs Gertrude DuBoise of Carey, Mrs Urban Wangler of Toledo, August of Carey, Miss Stella Windau of Carey, and Sister M Inocentia of Notre Dame at Delphos. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the church by Rev. Father Ambrose Finnegan. Burial will be in St Mary cemetery, Carey. The body was to be removed from the Goff funeral home to the Windau residence where friends may call after Sunday noon.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Saturday market after 2:30 p. m. wheat 2.52, No 2 white oats 90.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 2—Open today: Wheat—May 2.51, July 2.24½, Sept 2.14½, Dec 1.99½. Corn—May 1.61¾, July 1.55⅞, Sept 1.44⅛, Dec 1.39⅝. Oats—May 75⅛, July 80, Sept 74⅝, Dec 72⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 2

Grain	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	2.50½	2.48½	2.50
July	2.23⅜	2.20⅜	2.23½
Sep	2.13⅝	2.11¾	2.13⅝
Dec	2.13¼	2.11¼	2.13
Corn			
May	1.62½	1.60¼	1.62
July	1.56⅜	1.54⅛	1.56
Sept	1.45	1.43⅜	1.45
Dec	1.40¼	1.38½	1.39⅝
Oats			
May	68⅜	66¾	68⅜
July	63⅛	62⅛	63
Sept	51	49⅞	50⅝
Dec	72⅜	72½	74
Barley			
Mar	.....	.....	1.44

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Marion Livestock

Hogs 50 lbs higher on ... head good quality 180 ... 50 lbs ... 50 lbs ... 50 lbs

WANT ADS Continued from Preceding Page

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Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2990. 25c up.

WANTED—Radios to repair. No set too old or too modern. Guaranteed service. P. O. Breece, 203 Avondale Ave. Dial 4448.

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Dial 2948.

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$5.00 REWARD

For any electric sweeper that we cannot rebuild like new. For sale, rebuilt sweepers, $15 and up.
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Dial 2832.
BEARD APPLIANCE

¾ mile north of Corporation at Junction of Rt. 4 and 23. Open evenings except Saturday.

Water Well Drilling
Write Box 65, care Star.

Lime Hauled and Spread
Crush stone, sand, etc. O. W. Ruth, 516 Mt. Vernon. Dial 2487.

Save
Your Home Investment with
Extermital Guaranteed Termite Service
Free Inspection
Licensed Operators
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Dial 6179.

LAWN mower sharpening. Call for and deliver. Dial 2461. 138 Patten St.

Electric Sweeper Repair
Service any make cleaner
Authorized PREMIER Service
1014 E. Church. Dial 7111.

EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion. BILL and JOHN JEVAS
157 N. Main St.

Cement vault toilets cleaned
Odorless Sanitary Cleaners
808 Cheney Ave. Dial 4210.

For HOOVER SALES & SERVICE Call D. D. Dix, Marion. Phones 8507 or 3124—Prospect, O., Phone 18. 8507 residence phone—3124 Frank Bros. Store.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Also cesspools, cisterns, etc.
Only agitating power and tank equipment in this district.
Odorless Sanitary Cleaners
Approved by board of health.
808 Cheney Ave. Dial 4210.

Furnace Cleaning
JIMMIE'S. Dial 2535.

Need Signs?
Lowry Sign Service
Marion — Green Camp
Dial 6559 or 143-7313.

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service
LAWRENCE MORSE
545 Avondale Ave. Dial 6621.

LAWN mowers, factory sharpened. Call for and deliver. Also all types of saws filed. 142 Fies Ave. Dial 3899.

Complete — Dependable

ELECTRICAL WIRING SERVICE

By Latest Electrical Code
ANY SIZE JOB
Repair and New Installation

Joseph & Vaughan
4159 — Dial —, 3901

ROOFS repaired or renewed. House painting. Combination Storm Windows. Caulking. Home Repairs. Dial 2766, Maloney Craft Shop.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

SPECIAL prices on permanents for Mother's Day at the Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 2978, 15481.

CARRIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
123 McWilliams Ct. Dial 6112.
Across from Alber's.

DUCHESS BEAUTY SALON
Free polish change with every shampoo.
192 Windsor. Dial 2027.

PERMANENTS $3 and up. Lo Duska Beauty Shop. 193½ W. Center. Dial 2080.

Machine and Machineless Waves
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2039. 609 Davids St.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center. Dial 2916

All Types of Permanents
ZOLA MINARD BEAUTY SHOP
425 W. Center. Dial 5410.

PERMANENT BEAUTY SALON
Arizona Thomas Majoria Binau
7 S. Main. Dial 8193.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
642 N. Prospect Dial 2902.

To look your freshest call—
FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shop
125 Otley Ave. Dial 15833.

Permanents $2.50 up
BOYD BEAUTY SHOP
264 W. Center. Dial 2111.

Marion Beauty Shop
252 W. Columbus. Dial 7139.

Permanents
Cold waves, machine and machineless. We specialize in feather cuts.
RUZZO'S
Dial 2770. Next to Ohio Theatre.

TRY a Eugene machineless permanent at the BEAUTY CORNER, 216 Bain Ave. Dial 2278.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Washing and Ironing
Dial 2657. 622 S. Prospect.

We call for and deliver.
Oakland Dry Cleaners
789 Davids. Dial 2840.

IRONING
Shirts as a specialty.
208 Pennsylvania.

YOUR laundry washed and entirely dried automatically at the Laundromat. Half Hour Laundry, 142 S. Prospect St. Dial 6113.

Moore's Cleaners Dial 2055.
For the best in cleaning
We call for and deliver.

Rugs — Rugs — Rugs
RUGS dusted, shampooed, sized and repaired. Upholstery dusted and cleaned. You will like our cleaning.
Hollyday Rug Co. Dial 4156.

STEP out in freshly cleaned spring clothes. Our service is tops. Ask for our special 2-Hour Cleaning service for emergency reasons.
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
Dial 7477. 249 W. Center.

19—PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

House Painting, Paperhanging and Carpenter Work
R. Walker and W. Jerome
Dial 9468 or 52768.

PAPERHANGING by room or house. Free estimates. Dial 6441 or 619 Hermon, evenings.

PAINT SERVICE
DIAL 5068.
Frank Martin — Decorator
Samples shown in home
Dial 6326. 293 Nye St.

O. & N. Maintenance Service
Remodeling—Repairing—Decorating
Free Estimates
Dale Orr Kenneth Narrance
321 Owens St. 225 Duluth Ave.
Dial 5570. Dial 4546.

Marion Decorators
8780 Dial 8792
Paper Hanging — Painting
Call OLDS, 3520 after 6 p. m.
PAINT CONTRACTORS
Interior Exterior
Also roofs painted
Rent a steamer $2.50 per day
A. J. POSTELL & SON
Dial 2076. 860 Silver.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

Septic Tanks
COUNTY approved, concrete reinforced. Dial 1598, 7759 residence, office 2955. Bibler Burial Vault Co.

CLAPSADDLE
Plumbing Service
661 Mary St. Dial 9425.
Repairs—New Installations
H. J. and W. J. CLAPSADDLE

Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work—free estimates.
H. A. Miller. Dial 5850.

Notice—Special
Roofing, spouting and repairs. Plumbing and furnace repairs.
MILLER & SONS
Dial 5773 or 7196.

Roofing and Spouting
Also painting of roofs
Dial 2048.

22—Moving—Storage—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4287.

MOVE yourself and save money. Rent two or four wheel trailer with hitch. 197 S. Prospect. Dial 2868.

24—MERCHANDISE

25 WEARING APPAREL

MAN'S all wool, three-piece brown stripe suit, with extra trousers, size 40. Price $8. Reversible raincoat, size 38, price $3. Lady's brown winter coat, size 15, price $5. Call at 775½ Bennett St., upstairs.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

5½ FT. wicker swing and rocking chair to match, $10. 3x7 screen door, $2. Call from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. 229 Hane Ave.

MOORE'S circulating gas heater. Large size. Palace Art and Gift Shop, 178 W. Center St.

Three h. p. Planet Jr.
GARDEN TRACTORS
25 and 44 cubic foot
DEEP FREEZE
For Immediate Delivery
Dutt Implement Store
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

OLD-FASHIONED grand piano and baby buggy. Dial 3011.

NEW 30 watt public address system, two speakers, and microphone. Also one practically new Philco automobile radio. Dial 6816 or call at 310 Quarry St.

BOY'S all-steel Red Star roller-bearing wagon, $10. Ward's combination seeder and cultivator, used very little, $40. E. Center.

BUTCHER SUPPLIES
Refrigeration
Grocery and Meat Market Equipment
See A. A. Stein—197 Elm St.
Dial 7649.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales Immediate Delivery
Ray Bonnette 612 Sugar St.
Dial 2812.

L. W. Dix, 565 W. Church. Dial 1473.

7½ h. p. Johnson outboard motor, good condition. Call at 387 Clinton between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

TWO 5½ h. p. Elgin outboard, water cooled, twin cylinder motors.
14-ft. birch plywood boat, hardwood knees, five passenger.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
231 W. Center Dial 1655.

ONE electric deep well pump. One electric cistern pump. Both in excellent condition. 295 Umapher.

15-FT. new outboard boat, Lyman 1947 clinker model, beautiful and seaworthy.
R. E. Probst. 204 E. Center St.

24—MERCHANDISE

24—MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn mower, fair condition
711 Delaware St.

NEW Remington 9.2 h. p. Hi-Brake dandy. Hi-Store sharpens and other new and used firearms in stock for immediate delivery. Our Prices Are Below Ceiling. Also a repair service for guns, reels, rackets, etc. We handle Freeland, Baldwin, Myers, Goodyear accessories as well as a complete line of sporting goods including spaulding and Reach athletic equipment. Pro-Tempered, Pflueger and South Bend fishing equipment. Our Prices Are Right.
Watkins' Sport Supply
124 N. Main St. Phone 19
Prospect, Ohio.

Delta Drill Presses
6" Jointers on Stand
Portable Electric Drills
Circular Saw Blades
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE

MARSHALL-MICHIGAN coal furnace—used three years—perfect condition. Dial 3688.

Marion Motors
Headquarters For
Power Lawn Mowers
Comet Shooter Bikes
Speed King Trailers
Rototiller Utility Tractor
Frazer Farm Wagons
Ford's Manure Loaders
Ford's Hammer Mills

440 E. Center St.
Dial 4213
KAISER - Dealer - FRAZER

KOEHLER enamel kitchen sink with drainboard, 264 E. Grand. Dial 9722.

ELECTRIC automatic pop corn machine. Apply at Betty Zane Popcorn, Bellefontaine Ave.

BAIN'S
Pure Manila hay rope in stock. Made from the best Manila fibres from the Philippines. Buy now, beat the price increase.
J. D. BAIN CO.
AT BOTH STORES
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.
Dial Waldo 4721.

FOR
Steel Coal Chute Doors
SEE
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 1191.
Thirty-third Year.

TABLE BENCH SAWS
Extra blades 6" to 10"
Atlas Drill Presses
Floor and Bench Models
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166

SPLIT coats, suits, work shoes, ladies' and gents's watches, jewelry. JOE'S LOAN CO, 456 W. Center.

PHILADELPHIA power lawn mower, chain drive. Almost new. $145. Dial 7216.

DOIN' what comes naturally, Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. Marion Paint Co.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other equipment reasonable. Also steel plate bars, etc. We buy scrap iron and metal. MARION IRON & METAL CO. Dial 3158
Rear Lincoln Hotel. W. Center St.

BROOKS tent 9x11, good as new. Everything that goes with it. Winchester rifle in excellent condition, 692 Cherry. Dial 4783.

USED panel door and frames 24x21 window and frame. Both for $10. 377 Nanin Ct.

8x10 WOOL reversible rug with three matching floor rugs. Royal food mixer, three speeds. Call 338 Powhatten St., evenings.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW and used furniture. Easy terms. Lowest prices. See F. E. Williams, 135 Mill. Dial 2780.

25% Reduction
On all furniture and household goods. See us first. Open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.
Ead's Furniture Store
247 Bennett. Dial 6207.

FOUR-PIECE oak bedroom suite, coil springs. Metal bed with springs, 2 bed with springs, two rockers, four kitchen chairs, metal top table, coal cook stove. Dial 9366, 1007 Bennett St.

TAPPAN gas range, in good condition. Call to see at 618 Girard.

APARTMENT size electric washer, $20. 169 W. Center, third floor. Jerry Wynn.

VARIOUS household articles, priced for quick sale.
492 S. Prospect.

WHITE enamel coal and wood range. Large warming closet. Like new. Dial 1592M LaRue.

Two rugs, one 7x9 and one 9x11. Dial 6885.

SINGLE bed, two shag throw rugs. Also one pair fog lights. 191 Bain Ave. Dial 13682.

SWEEPERS
Repaired, bought, sold or exchanged. Regina Authorized Sales and Service. Rex Electric Co. 142 N. State. Dial 2046.

Ready for Delivery
6½ cu. ft. deep freeze;
10½ cu. ft. deep freeze;
Nesco kerosene range;
Used G. E. Spin Dry washer;
New G. E. 1947 model ironer;
Table model combination radios and record players.
Get Ready for Summer
We have fans of all types
Good selection of portable radios, battery and electric.
Daugherty Appliance
193 W. Center. Dial 2658.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

YES!
"We Trade"
New living room suites for used and finance the balance.

See Fred for those new creations Breakfast sets.

LUKE WE TRADE

Visit our Used Furniture Department:
Ice Boxes—Ranges—Radios
Beds—Springs
It Pays To Trade at Fred's Furniture Store
227 N. Main. Dial 2669.

BREAKFAST set with four chairs, bathroom stool, complete with seat. Dial 52182.

Closing Out Sectional Sofas
Here's your chance to save plenty on convenient sectionals. So handy where your space is limited. $169 sectional for just $98! Several others to go. Remember, we MUST CLOSE OUT THIS entire stock.
Scherff's
381 W. Center St

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Keenco All Steel Kitchen Step Stool
$6.75
Use as a youth's chair, use as a stool with a comfortable foot rest, or use as a stepstool. Choose in either gleaming black and white or red and white enamel. Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping.

Groll's — Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday till 9:00 p. m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 5 p. m.

Your New Kirby Cleaner
is available for immediate delivery. Free home demonstration.
De Vore Sales Agency
136 N. Greenwood. Dial 2699

NEW dinette suite and unused 16 Tappan range. New bedroom suite and 16 Servel refrigerator.
310 Oak St.

1942 MODEL Zenith portable radio, plays like new. $50; 20 gauge shotgun, bolt action, repeater, $30. Like new. 342 N. Main St.

Spring Clearance Sale
Pre-war nine-piece walnut dining room suite, like new; electric sewing machine, White Rotary; secretary desk, bedroom and living room suites, radios of all kinds, studio couches, base rockers and tilt-back chairs, 9x12, 8'3"x10'6" rugs, cabinet bases and kitchen cabinets. Largest stock of new and used furniture in Marion. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 395 W. Center. Dial 2740.

ANTIQUES
We buy and sell
451 N. Main St. Dial 5540.

— IN STOCK —
8 and 16 cubic foot
PURITAN Deep Freeze
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1/3 Down — 15 Months To Pay
On Display at
GRUNDEN'S
Pure Oil Service
E. Church and Vine Sts.
at Five Points.

WE recommend the new Fina Foam for clean rugs and upholstery. It leaves fabrics soft. Mautz Bros. Hardware.

SINGLE Simmons bed complete. Cheap if taken at once.
Dial 2482.

ONE rug, 8x15; one rug, 7½x8; two-piece living room suite, excellent condition. Dial 6196.

NEW mattresses, full size and twin. HABLUETZEL'S
220 N. Main. Dial 2918.

42-INCH cabinet sink. Medicine cabinet. 82-gallon electric water heater.
Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening
Dial 143-7411.

WASHING machine, in good condition; three milk pails, strainer, cream can. Dial 141-1623.

APARTMENT size gas range, all white.
McELHANEY'S
119 N. State. Dial 2863.

Five-piece breakfast set.
165 Franconia Ave.

1942 DELUXE bottle gas range, like new. Glenn Stakey, one mile north and ½ mile east of Martel.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Purdy's Square Deal Furniture Store
241 N. Main, Marion
Complete furnishings for your home.
Cash or terms
Open each day till 5:30.
Dial 2721.

25—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

PIANO, organ, set of Drums, Banjo and saxophone, electrical vibraphone. 228 S. Center. Dial 6112.

We have adopted the Newburyport plan—
10% Off
on all merchandise, two weeks' trial.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
179 S. Main St. Dial 2004

BARGAIN
Capehart record player, plays 20 records both sides originally cost $500. For price Dial 4926.

RECORDS
Your favorite hits off of the Juke boxes five for $1. Rex Electric Co. 142 N. State. Dial 2046.

SEE Snellhorn for your new Baldwin Spinet. Convenient terms. SNELLHORN'S 126 W. Church.

WKLC! It's time to go to church tomorrow. William Dowler, piano tuner. Dial 3267.

RECONDITIONED piano and bench. Walnut finish, $150.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
179 S. Main St. Dial 2004.

KINGSBURY piano, $50; sewing machine, $25. Both in A-1 condition. Dial 7487.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Inquire at—
151 McWilliams Ct.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

—Lumber—
All sizes and lengths
Slab wood prices at mill
Any two-wheel trailer load $1.00
Any ½ ton pick-up truck load $1.50
We cut long timbers to your specifications
Mitchell Lumber Yards
Seven miles north on State Route 4, Off Phone 52175. Res. Phone 52176.

SEASONED pine 2x4's, two 2x12's up to 16 ft. A car of pine Tn. G. sheeting in stock. We build hog house and brooder house to your specification.
PROSPECT LUMBER YARD
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 239.

Select and No. 1
Oak Flooring
Yellow Pine—Kiln Dried
Finish and Flooring
Red Parrot and Poca. Coal
LOCKWOOD Lumber Co., Inc.
Formerly
Slanser Lumber Co.
160 N. Greenwood Dial 4258

New and Used Lumber
New 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 3 "and 4" Flooring, 8" Lap Siding, 8" and 10" Sash, Coal Doors, Doors and Windows.
H. F. Baldauf & Son
Dial 2895.

New Rough Lumber
2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's and sheeting
Dial 7537.

FLAGSTONE
Reinforced concrete flagstone for patios and terraces. Six beautiful colors. Sizes to meet your requirements. Will bring samples to your home and submit prices upon request. Dial 6725 or 5971.

RED oak and hard maple lumber cut for flooring, dry. Dwight Clinger, eight miles north LaRue on Route 37.

31—DRUGS

Sorgen's Drugs
539 Monroe St. or Call 3445 for delivery of your Prescription refills and special medicines.
Kidney Medicine
Rheumatic Remedies
If you are LISTLESS, WEAK, NERVOUS, UNDERWEIGHT, from simple anemia, you can supply your blood with
LIQUID IRON
(Iron Ammonium Citrate)
CONTAINED IN
PURSIN TONIC
ON SALE AT
Lower's Pharmacy
424 W. Center. Dial 4106.

32—FOOD

Chickens
for stewing or roasting
Winesap Apples
Eating and Cooking. $3.49 basket
Seed Potatoes
$1.59 cwt.
LAWRENCE FOOD MARKET

PLENTY of bread and applebutter. Claridon Store, Claridon, O. Dial 82841.

Eggs, two dozen 50c.
Sauerkraut, three No. 2½ cans, 25c.
Seed Potatoes, bag $5.30.
Apple Butter and Pineapple.
QUIRY MARKET
South of Crystal Lake.

Clover Farm Store
A. H. WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEATS—KEROSENE
GAS—OIL AND FEED

Coal
We have it — Order Now
Call in for ice if you are missed on our delivery
Plenty of Good Wood
Cut any length you want.
1014 N. Main. Dial 3455.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

Ten Day Special
Evergreens, medium size, nine kinds, your choice $1 each. After 5 p. m.
KOOL-ACRES NURSERY
One mile north Big Island.

24—MERCHANDISE

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

Vegetable Plants
Cabbage, tomato, peppers, etc.
425 Jefferson. Dial 3198.

DAFFODILS, Hermemerys
229 E. Fairground St.
Dial 9237.

200 Beautiful Evergreens
CAN BE SEEN AT
McElhaney's Show Place
139 Franconia Ave.
WE PLAN AND PLANT
Dial 6491 for free landscape service.

Strawberry Plants
EXTRA nice, fresh dug, Senator Dunlap strawberry plants, $2 per 100, $15 per 1,000.
Also berry baskets.
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET

Bulk Garden Seeds
Package Flower Seeds
Woodruff Lawn Seed
Loma & Vigoro Plant Food
Onion Sets—Glad Bulbs
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE

Pansies! Pansies! Pansies!
TRANSPLANTED tomato, celery, cabbage, head lettuce, cauliflower and mangoes.
Verbenas, Snaps and Petunias
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742

BERRY PLANTS
Black Raspberry, Red Raspberry, Thornless Boysenberry, Asparagus, Blackberry, Grapes, Rhubarb, Strawberry Plants.
Apple, Peach, Cherry, Plum, etc.
Send for Free Price List
Evergreens, Roses, Shade Trees and Fine Hardy Plants.
THE HARMON NURSERY
Prospect, Ohio.
Open evenings 5:30 except Saturday. Closed all day Sunday.

35—PUBLIC SALES

ROBERT "BOB" SIMPSON
Will not hold any future automobile Auction Sales.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, May 10
1 p. m.
255 S. State St.

6-ft. gas refrigerator, in A-1 condition, gas range, five-piece chrome breakfast set, like new; two-piece velour living room suite, in fine condition, 9x12 rug very fine condition, two other 9x12 rugs, linoleum. Large cupboard (wood), steel cabinet (single door), two-burner gas plate, oven (to set on burner), some throw rugs, large stoneman (fine condition), rug 9x12 very fine rug; friez, rug, small rug to match, linoleum rug (about 9x12), large floor lamp, pin-up light, two stand lamps large lamp table, five side tables (one extra large), three stools, magazine basket (two pocket), sewing machine—Singer, stationary head, Hoover sweeper, antique occasional chairs, two antique straight chairs, typewriter (Underwood, office type), antique console table (swivel-top), bed with springs, dresser, two storage wardrobes, large rocker, small sewing rocker, six dining room chairs, five wall mirrors—one plate glass, clothes rack, two closet poles with fixtures, large double coat hook card table, cedar chest, small cedar chest, porch glider (two seated), folding porch chair, two porch rockers (wood), bamboo porch shade (fine condition), two porch throw rugs, one army cot, day bed (very sturdy construction), antique dresser, chest drawers, two corner racks (three shelves), large pictures, several decorative wall pictures, Lassock (large) crochet work, two large linen tablecloths about 7-ft. long, one lot of small decorative ornaments, seven pairs window curtains; one pair cottage curtains three pairs drapes with rods, complete set bathroom fixtures, three metal waste baskets, flower rack wire, two register shields, washing machine (copper tub, good condition), two metal wash tubs one double wash tub stand (folding), three metal buckets, clothes stomper, two fruit cupboards, some wood shelving, some window screens, furnace shovel, furnace poker, furnace wire cleaner, coal bucket, oil can 41 gal.) three gas heaters, some fruit and jelly, lots of fruit cans, tin snips, sprinkling hose with metal nozzle, metal nozzle (present war), garden rake shovel, sprinkling can, two garden hoes, grass shears, rug beater, step ladder 6-ft, step ladder 3-ft., shoe repair tree.

Cooking Utensils
Large iron skillet, aluminum skillet, fruit sieve or strainer, meat grinder, china dishes, teakettle, large enamel roaster, kettles and pans, cutlery drawer.

Miss Bertha Phares
OWNER
Terms: Cash on day of sale.
Wilson & Williams,
Auctioneers and Cashiers
Phone Marion 2786, Bucyrus 4025, any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Buyer: Plan to attend this fine sale of household goods as this goods is very clean and sanitary. This is a large sale and will start promptly on time.

36—COAL DEALERS

C & O Coal Yards
Silver and Breen. Dial 2209.

CALL CHARLIE FOR CLEAN COAL
Chas. E. Buente, Prop.
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL CO.
195 Quarry. Dial 2716.

Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dominy—Dial 2528—Ed Neidig.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2850—2881. 388 Quarry.

37—COAL HAULERS

SPECIAL ON SLAB WOOD
We need the room.
Dial 52381.

LUMP COAL
By the load, $7.75 ton
Get your order in now
R. E. Dickerson, Ph. Caledonia 2527.

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

IF you have any pattern making tools not in use turn them into cash. Address Box 23, care of Star.

$ $ CASH $ $
For your drop-head, cabinet or portable Singer
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
130 S. Main. Dial 6142.

HAVE resumed buying government wool. E. S. Campbell. Phone Merral 2815.

24—MERCHANDISE

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

Hides and Tallow Wanted
Whitmore Hide & Fuel Co., 195 Quarry

WANTED TO BUY—set of ladies' good clubs, also used bricks. Leased. Dial 2566.

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL
I AM buying wool. Ferd Gabriel, Prospect, Ohio. Phone 50.

WANTED TO BUY—Corn, straw and hay. M. Walt, Caledonia, O. Phone 2365.

Wool
Before you sell, call
Edgar Likens, Caledonia 2594.
H. D. Wilson, Waldo 1715.

MAKE NO MISTAKE!
When you market your wool cooperatively, it's almost a sure bet that you'll realize more for your clip than if you sell at home. In 27 of the past 29 years growers who pooled have received the most money.

For information and bags see:
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Co-op Association

WANTED—Baled or loose hay, also corn. Dial 82108. ART. CALLARI HAY CO.

WANTED TO BUY—Electric or bottled gas range.
Dial 5139.

WANTED: Antique furniture, pretty china, old glass, cut glass, figurines, oil lamps, vases, pistols, books, coffee mills, deep frames, odds ends. Patrick's, 2065.

TURN that old adding machine or typewriter in the basement or attic into cash.
WIANT'S 120 S. Main St.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

DON'T forget, a dog three months old must have a license.
MARION COUNTY DOG WARDEN
Dial 15432.

NEW litters, Pekes, Poms and Silver Cockers. Trade Wind Kennels, Road 7, southwest LaRue.

NEW litter of Red Cockers, also three black puppies. Qu-Qua Kennels, Rt. 23 south, Marion, O.

MAC-A-CHEE-A-KENNELS
Fox Terriers and American Terriers
543 E. George.

A.K.C. Cocker Spaniel puppies. Stud service — Ka-Ro-Ba — Kennels. Newmans, south on Rt. 4.

15 RABBITS for sale. Including seven does. Dial 5565.
380 E. George St.

TWO blonde Cocker pups from Champion stock.
1102 E. Center.

BOARD FOR YOUR DOG
In Safety In Comfort
DOG-PEL DOG VACATIONLAND
Ohio's Popular Dog Vacation Resort
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 25F12

PURE bred German Shepherd, one year old. Can be registered. Write William Miller, Prospect, Ohio, Route No. 1.

41—Farm Stock--Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Poultry Supplies
We carry a most complete line of Poultry supplies including Brooders, Feeders, Fountains, Feed, Fence, Netting, Remedies, etc., etc.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 7258.
Open Saturday Nights.

SPECIAL on White Leghorn cockerels on Monday, May 5th.
Waldo Hatchery
Phone 142-9111, Waldo.

WANT better chick results? Then ask for a free copy of Carey's Chick News containing dozens of helpful hints on brooding and rearing chicks. Learn why Carey White Leghorns are producing profitably on hundreds of commercial egg farms. Strictly a breeding farm. No hatching eggs bought. Buy direct—there's a difference. Place your chick order ahead. Write Carey Farms, Route 2, Marion, O. Phone Green Camp 1638.

APRIL hatched New Hampshires on hand that will mature early. 150 two-week-old Barred Rocks, Leghorn cockerels, $2.45 per 100.
Open evenings.
Marion Hatchery. Dial 2073.

SAVE money, time, trouble. Place your order now for Baby Chicks and Started Chicks.
SOUDER'S HATCHERY
Write or Phone 5813, Bucyrus, Ohio.
or
JOE'S FRIENDLY SERVICE
Write or Phone 143-4611
Green Camp, Ohio.

Big Type White Leghorn
All chicks from stock direct from R.O.P. breeder. Supply limited, order now. Also New Hampshire, White and Barred Rocks. C. K. Hartle Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Kenton, R. R. 1, Hardin-Marion County Line Road.

Poultry Netting Feeders
Morral Hdwe. Dial 141-4511

U. S. R.O.P. Wingbanded males sire all our White Leghorn and White Rock Chicks—Pullets—cockerels—or started. No eggs bought. Adams Hatchery. Phone 82582 Caledonia, State Route 95, east.

WE want White Leghorn laying flocks mated with Minorcas next season. Special premium. Order chicks now.
COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS
219 E. Center.

QUALITY chicks, reasonably priced. Buy our Super Leghorns, Rocks and Wyandottes. Also started chicks. Custom hatch.
SISSONS' ELECTRIC HATCHERY
Dial 3709.

10,000 STARTED CHICKS—Discount on electric brooders. Custom hatching.
Prospect Hatchery
Phone 220. Prospect, Ohio.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED Brown Swiss yearling bulls. Warren Healea, Marengo, Ohio, Rt. 1.

EXTRA nice Holstein bull calf. Alfred Laucher.
Dial 82587.

TEXAS saddle horses, personally selected, pleasure and contest horses. Plenty of color. P-M-Ranch, Harpster, Ohio.

HAMPSHIRE male hog, one year old. Treated. Edwin Loffer, 12 miles east of Marion on Rt. 95.

Duroc male hogs, one year old.
Phone 44F31, Prospect.

Purebred Hampshire Boars
Chas. Mehaffey Prospect, Ohio.

GUERNSEY cows, to freshen soon. Duroc sows with pigs at side, second litter. Pioneer Stock Farm, Wildcat Pike.

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Price set at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2284 Delaware, 1323 Waldo 82689 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

BERKSHIRE boars. Farm two miles east Fulton. Kenneth Renz, Marengo, Ohio.

Purebred Hampshire Boars
GAST & FOOS, county road 53 — between Prospect and Green Camp, one mile north of State Route 4

Poland China Boars
PURE-BRED, state route No. 4, south Marion to White Swan — second house west. S. D. Smith.

41—Farm Stock--Equipment

42—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts
Harry W. Hoon & Son. Dial [illegible]

YES, we are handling some White Face feeder cattle again to-day. Tabs Courtad at Eagland. 82-737.

Livestock Auction—Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday
Bucyrus Livestock Commission

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM Master Miller complete with sterilizing rack and stall guard for six cows. All size bucket used about six years. $125. Mell Miller farm, three miles north Caledonia.

F-14 TRACTOR on rubber, in good. Three miles north and ½ mile west of Chesterville. Dale Hair.

Lime Hauling — Spreading
Stone, sand, cinders, dirt, etc.
M. E. Peterson. Dial [illegible]

WARD WEEK SPECIALS
Ford Speeder Box, regular $19.95—Special $7.95.
Freshly dug Apple Trees, regular $1.25—Special 95c.
Two-wheel trailer chassis complete with tires, regular $142—Special $98.88.
WARD'S FARM STORE

TWO-BOTTOM 14-inch Case tractor plow, $60.
Phone Waldo 3341.

SIX B John Deere tractor, lights and starter. On rubber. S. D. Smithart, three miles east of Mt. Vernon on Rt. 95.

GOOD International corn planter with tractor hitch, three years old. Myron Gruber, second house east of Marion County home on north side of road.

McCORMICK-DEERING manure spreader, horse-drawn. A-1, three-day-old calf. Dial 52781.

ALLIS Chalmers tractor, starter and lights, cultivator, good as new. Farmall M, starter and lights, cultivators, good as new. 1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck. P. J. Feeley, Rt. 5, Mansfield.

JOHN Deere "A" tractor, in A-1 condition; two-bottom plow, two cultivators, spike-tooth harrow, spring-tooth harrow, two-section discs, rubber-tire wagon, steel-tire wagon, manure spreader, grain drill, mowing machine, corn planter, steel hog feeder, steel hog founts.
Write Box 21, care Star.

Farm Machinery Sale
May 5, 1947
11:00 a. m.
25 late model tractors, all sizes, 1947 New Holland balers, 8x5 twine, discs, corn planters, rake-combines, all kinds farm machinery.
Lease Brothers
Greenville, Ohio.

AVERY corn planter, A-1 condition, with new fertilizer attachments. Two-wheel trailer with tool crate built on sides. Good tires. First house north of Church on west side of Rt. 23, in Little Sandusky. John T. Rarey.

ONE garden tractor, Harrow and cultivator. 2 on N. Main St. across Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

JOHN Deere 5-ft. double tandise. Good condition. Dain hay loader S. C. Tilton, Road 2, Lue, Ohio.

HAY BALER mounted on Dodge truck.
Dial 2209 or 3803.

F-20 Farmall tractor. Last built. Must be seen to be appreciated, with practically new [illegible]
Albert Sautter, Galion, O., Rt. 1.

Pfister Hybrids Seed Corn
Choice varieties and sizes available. Limited quantity, order now.
Howard McCurdy. Dial 5[illegible]

1946 NEW Holland baler, like new, plenty twine. Also high clearance three-year Palomino filly. M. C. Bouton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

ABOUT Prices. You'll find all our prices that can be reduced are at market at New Low Prices.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166

10% REDUCTION
NEW FARM IMPLEMENTS
10 DAY SALE
Ends May 10
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Tractor Spreaders on rubber.
Four-wheel Spreaders on rubber.
Straw Choppers for A.C. Combines.
Three h. p. Garden Tractors.
Power Lawn Mowers.
Cobey Farm Wagons.
Wagon Running Gears.
Nine-ft. Clod Pulverizers.
2-12 "Pull-type" Plow.
Three I.W. Light Plants.
Ford-Ferguson Manure Loaders.
Bantam two-wheel Trailers.

Get here quickly for best selection.

CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST FARM IMPLEMENT DEALER
GLENN WALRAVEN TRACTOR SALES
1121 N. Main. Marion, Ohio
2761 Office — Dial — Res. 8425

TRACTOR—Farmall on rubber with cultivators and power mower. Lewis Chase, 3½ miles northeast of Chesterville, Ohio.

MOWING MACHINES, tractor hitches. Change your horse mower to a tractor pull, now!
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166

CULTIVATORS will fit H or M Farmall tractor. Raymond Greer, Rayl-Uncapher road

—FINANCIAL

NEY TO LOAN
LOANS 4%
Farm Loan Assn.
Marion, O.

Y FINANCING
Appliances
AUTO FINANCE
Dial 2216.

Between Us
idential loan
that continues
ze approval of
rs.

AN DEPARTMENT
D SMITH, MGR.
The
Banking Co.
N. Main St.

PING HAND!
you over the
with cash.
promptly confi-

N LOAN CO.
Dial 2242.

—Money Loaned
of Value.
RN'S LOAN CO.
Dial 2839.

ING...
Remodel Your
and Bathroom
money while
your bank
payments through
The
County Bank
AL LOAN DEPT.
Share, Cashier.

s for Farmers
dable service.
Credit Assn.
St.

Home
Home
St.

IE FEDERAL
16 S. Main.

FARM—4%
Time Loans
C. Holdridge
Phone 141-1921.

NESS OPPORTUNITIES
sales ability, ag-
character, $1,200 to
local business.
Company, Inc.,

ONAL organization of-
ing for young man
own business in
ory as Distributor
Picture Supplies,
and Films. This is a
tried and the man
must be capable, ener-
financially responsible
investment of $2,500
$7,000.00 first year's
Write full details,
W. Washington St.,

—Service station pump-
gallons per month.
For information
care Star.

-Grocery and meat mar-
al bargain. Inventory
es $5,500. Reason for
her business interest.
ox 43, Star.

RE store in small Mar-
town. Elsie Hare, real
ker, 535 N. Eighth St.,
dusky, Ohio.

—Good grocery store
market, reasonable.
33 care of Star.

RENT REAL ESTATE

re, running water. Will
12 head. Phone 2787

54—ROOMS

room, cooking privi-
employed. Care for
ing hours, 350 Mary.

sleeping room, private
location, close in.
Dial 6204.

rs. Respectable gen-

E. Farming.

room, suitable for two
W. Columbia.

AVAILABLE
wife or two gentleman,
master bedroom, twin
ing bath.
S. E. Church.

room in warm, clean,
Employed gentle-
Dial 4636.

oms, unfurnished
Herman St.

room, for gentleman
d couple. Close in.
Dial 6463.

shed rooms. Adults

Silver St.

room. Good location.
Dial 4558 after 5

IE HOTEL
140½ N. Main.
S sleeping room in
e. Use of phone. Gen-
5951.

APARTMENTS
shed rooms with bath.
trance. All utilities
only. 622 S. Prospect.

partment, down town,
nished except kitchen.
Box 28, care Star.

NESS PROPERTY
rear of Hyway-Roll-
remodel for tenant.
5253.

Industrial site. One
nt to Marion corporate
both railroad and
ay frontage. Long
Dial 8854.

NTED TO RENT

y wants single room
housekeeping. Unfur-
d. Dial 4631.

nurse and husband,
ans and employed—
our room furnished
with bath. Dial 4819
m R. J. Pondysh.

four room furnished
th bath, for working
ician and Shell serv-
children or pets.
are Marion Star.

or unfurnished apart-
by needed by veteran
Dial 7880.

y needed, two or
shed or unfurnished
es. Would like some-
the Cooler. Refer-
ed.

d rooms for light
by Mrs. E. M. Trodt.

or six room house
t. References. Carl
Dial 5356.

oung men want two
om apartment, fur-
ive best references.
al 3651.

within a week. Would
three unfurnished
Welch, 173 W. Cen-

over and discover a
needs.

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

53—WANTED TO RENT

WILL pay year's rent in advance for five room unfurnished apartment or house. Call Mr. Moore, Dial 4254.

NAVY veteran, sales engineer and wife want small house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. R. J. Reel, P. O. Box 103, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

WANTED—Five or six room unfurnished house by July 1. Local newspaper printer, wife and child. Dial 4323.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

62—HOUSES

FIVE room house, electric, nice ½-acre garden tract, shade, handy to Marion or Galion. $2,750. Terms. Crinc, Mt. Gilead.

H. P. Drake, Realtor
335 N. State St. Dial 6246.

SIX room house, all modern except furnace. Blaine Ave.
SEVEN room house, partly modern. One acre. In Morral.
PARISH REALTY CO.

MRS. CORA MULVAINE
MISS BETTY MULVAINE
Branch Office — 148 Garden St.
Dial 2119.

SPECIAL
Six rooms, modern, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. A real opportunity. $1,500 down, balance as rent. Very good location—south.
Six rooms, modern, in Morral, Ohio. This is a good opportunity for someone who is employed in Morral. Large lot, double garage.
4½ Acres—a dandy building site. Good soil, $900.

C. M. Hill, Realtor
Earl Marshall, associate
Dial 3659, 2459
163 E. Center St.

MODERN six room bungalow on six acres. Good condition, three miles out. Box 68 care The Star.

Real Estate Service
SANSOTTA REALTY
BUY — SELL
671 W. Center. Dial 7185.

FURNISHED house for sale, priced reasonable. Located 855 N. State. Call at 105 Hazen St.

Franklin St.	$10,500
Mt. Vernon Ave.	11,000
S. State St.	8,500
Pearl St.	5,500
S. Church St.	5,500
N. Main St.	5,500
North Greenwood	6,000

C. R. Haas—C. Z. Zachman
Dial 2570 or 3877

TWO-ROOM house, large lot, 461 N. Grand. $1,200. Inquire at 419 Ballentine.

NYE ST.—Six rooms, gas, electric. House in excellent condition with three bedrooms. $6,800.

Temple Realty. Dial 5248.

Lovely Home, South
Six rooms, modern, Girard Ave., large living room, hot air furnace, modern kitchen, three bedrooms with late style bath, $11,500.
Six rooms, modern, southwest, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, cemented basement, $5,750.
Six rooms, part modern, N. Main St., $4,000.
VACANT lots in all parts of Marion, $250—$1,500.

Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 2148, 6948.

EAST. Close in, six room modern home, garage, small lot, $7,000.
WEST Side, five room, modern except furnace, garage, $2,500.

B. R. FELT Real Estate
691 E. Church St. Dial 7189.

Homes
In Morral, Pharisburg, Claiborne, Richwood, Martel, Iberia, Fargo, LaRue, Bucyrus and some lovely homes in Marion.

Farms
We have several farms for immediate possession.

Businesses
A restaurant and ice cream parlor. Also grocery and meat market with carry out beer and wine license, including building. Above properties can all be financed.
MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
139 E. Center St.

Wm. H. McClean
Office 2569 7964 Evenings

NORTH—Duplex, five rooms, bath each apartment. Large lot. Possession, $7,250.
NORTH—Three-apartment house, six, four and three rooms. Priced to sell with only $1,000 down payment.
N. MAIN nine rooms, modern, close in, $6,800.
MARY, six room, modern, $7,500.
SOUTH, Beautiful home on corner lot, two-car garage, possession. $11,500.
DUPLEX, strictly modern, hot water heat. Five rooms each apartment, three-car garage. In the best location in town. Possession. $15,000.
NORTHEAST, five room bungalow, five lots, small fruit, vacant.
MODERN brick home on one acre of ground, close in, east. Possession, $8,500.

McCLEARY
114 Court St. Dial 7258 and 5952.

NORTH. Six rooms, gas, electric, water. First class condition. Garage. Immediate possession.
SOUTH, six rooms, modern except furnace, garage. Good condition. Furniture included. Priced to sell, $6,800.

Jones Real Estate
Clark Metz, associate
159 E. Center. Dial 2982.

FOR A GOOD DEAL
Buy or Sell—C. Schell
OVER MARION COUNTY BANK
GOOD DOUBLE—S. Davids, two-car garage. Might G.I.
$7,800—OLNEY, fully modern, garage. Possession May 20.
E. CHURCH—High-grade, strictly modern home; oak floors up and down; breakfast nook. Priced under market—$2,000 cash, balance 5%.
BUNGALOW—east, the last word in modern design and convenience; recreation room with wood burning fireplace. Possession.
$6,850—N. MAIN, very desirable six room home; fully modern; spacious bedrooms and closets; garage. $1,500 cash, balance at 5%.
113 S. Main. Dial 2489, 4487, 7756.
Harry Kaelber, Associate

LET us sell, manage, appraise, finance, or lease your property. 25 years' experience in the real estate business.
Six room home on Girard Ave.
Six room home on Olney.
Eight room home on Bellefontaine.
Seven room home on Olney.
Eight room home on E. Center.
Seven room home on E. George.
Seven room home on Davids.
Three bedroom home on Uncapher.
$8 Acre farm, good land and buildings.
78 Acre farm, good land, fenced, tiled, good buildings.
200 Acre level, tiled, fenced, excellent buildings.
Business block, Marion, good income.
200 Acre farm, good land, fair buildings, $100 an acre.
New six room brick bungalow, 10 day possession.
DORSEY REALTY CO.
Dial 2797.

FOR SALE—Seven room modern house in Mt. Victory. John Gamble.

RICHWOOD, reduced $2,000. Seven rooms, bath, electric, gas, single garage. Immediate possession.
Temple Realty. Dial 5248

63—HOUSES

South
Six rooms, semi-bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, a brand new kitchen and breakfast room on the first floor, three nice bedrooms, each with a large closet, and bath on second. Full drop basement, hot air heat with hardwood floors throughout, garage, nice lot, best of south end location. Possession quick. $10,500.

Nelson Realty Co.
139 E. Center. Dial 3183
Nelson Residence Dial 3158
J. H. Powell Jr., Salesman. Dial 3378

DUPLEX, close in, three blocks from courthouse, modern throughout $13,500
TWO-FAMILY, vacant, furnished, west $5,200
EIGHT room, N. State, vacant $5,000
FIVE room, Flex Ave., gas, water, electric $2,800
SIX room, N. Greenwood $5,750
FOUR room bungalow, two acres, three miles south, $1,000 down $2,600

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
Off. 207 S. Prospect, 2082, Res. 7501.
J. J. Stiffler, 7354. E. J. Davis, 5341.

SCHAFFNER LISTINGS

Oakland Heights—Lots	$ 800
East—Nice lot	700
Four Rooms—$1,200 down	5,500
N. State—Four rooms on side	2,700
Flex, five rooms	3,000
North—Five rooms, extra ground	5,200
Herman—Seven rooms	5,800
East, six rooms, night G. I.	4,200
Bungalow—west $2,000 down	4,500
North—Six nice rooms	4,650
Bungalow—west, $1,000 down	4,800
Wood, might G. I.	5,200
N. Greenwood—Five rooms, bath, quick possession	6,000
West—Strictly modern	6,250
Three-Family—$1,500 down	6,500
South—10 rooms, bath	7,150
Oakland Heights—All modern	7,500
Southwest—Modern	7,500
Four-Family — Income $135	9,500

We Buy and Sell
Houses, duplexes, doubles lots. What have you? Get our free appraisal service.
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2352

FIVE rooms, partly modern, Pearl St. This might G.I.
SIX rooms, modern, S. Davids, $5,000.
Six rooms, strictly modern home, S. Pearl.
Nice double, Blaine Ave., $7,800.
Nine rooms, Windsor St. A real buy. Strictly modern. Double garage. Might G.I.
PICKERING, REALTOR, Dial 4812.
SIX rooms and bath, garage, 396 Leader St.
Dial 6872.

Suburban
EAST — We have a lovely seven room home, including den, ultra modern kitchen, on a beautiful landscaped acre. You can have immediate possession of this fine home. Price $16,500.

Prichard and Co.
Real Estate — Insurance
116½ S. Main. Dial 6213 or 9444.

SIX rooms, modern, garage.
SIX rooms, bath, garage.
FIVE rooms, garage, ¾ acre.
FOUR room two extra lots, garage.
FOUR room, small lot, garage.
FARMS, 10 to 500 acres.

H. G. Irey, Realtor
139 E. Center. Dial 2561—2223.
W. C. Stumbo — E. E. Blackford.

Six rooms, west	$2,500
Seven rooms, north	$5,000
Grocery store, good business	$4,000

C. C. Brown 2523
REALTOR. 480 King Ave.

Duplex, east, $9,500.	
Park Blvd., eight rooms,	$7,800.
Girard, six rooms,	$9,900.
Bungalow, Oakland Heights,	$9,500.
Bungalow, Thew Ave., possession.	

For farms or city property call—
HARRUFF and HOFSTETTER
185 N. Main.
Dial Office 2389, Res. 9738 or 4303.

MODERN DUPLEX—Close in, five rooms and bath up and down. Lower vacant. $8,250. Sens Real Estate. Dial 7072 or 7243.

W. CHURCH — Six room modern, well arranged, convenient home, in perfect condition. $11,500.

LARGE HOME, all modern. Hot water heat, new plumbing, newly rewired, insulated. About one acre of ground, beautiful trees.

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 5173. 322 Silver.

FIVE room house, second house south of ours Market on N. Main St. $2,950. Dial 82957.

LOOK — LOOK
SIX room modern, bath up. Double garage, large lot. This home is in excellent repair. Located south. Possession May 20—priced for quick sale.
SEVEN room and bath, in good repair. Large lot. Owner will finance.

Robert McAllister
Real Estate and Insurance
175 Park Blvd. Dial 2534—4657.

IN MARION
Four room house, modern, except furnace, with large sales room attached, nice basement under entire building $5,900
shown by appointment
H. C. COOK REAL ESTATE
263 Uhler Ave. Dial 9681.

PRIVATE PARTY
Desires to sell or exchange modern duplex, with good income, on bus line, east. Will trade for small house or bungalow. Dial 2667.

BUNGALOW with new furniture. Immediate possession. Corner lot. Storm windows. Will take car in as part payment. $5,750.
Temple Realty. Dial 5248.

MARSEILLES
Nice 10 room house on Main St. Large lot and garden. Shade trees and shrubs. Garage. Water in house. Oil space heater now in use. Priced right. Possession within 30 days.
HAROLD L. CAVE

SIX room house, good condition, modern, south side of city. Price $8,950. Box 55, Star.

64—LOTS

TWO adjoining building lots, 80x125, southeast, sanitary and storm sewer installed, small building. Box 72, Star.

75x130 lot, east end, $850.
Temple Realty. Dial 5248.

NICE building lot in Scofield Heights Addition. Price reasonable. All improvements paid. Dial 82266.

LOT ON LAWRENCE AVE.
Inquire at
576 Wilson Ave.

TWO very desirable lots, east side. Inquire—
256 Uhler Ave.

A Perfect Homesite
is not on a U. S. or State highway or in any unrestricted neighborhood with heavy truck and other traffic. Consider Vernon Heights. It's restricted and away from noise, dirt and constant traffic.

65—BUSINESS PROPERTY

STORE room and two, three room apartments, furnished. Income $123 per month. Price $7,500.

A. S. DANIELS, Realtor
657 Cherry St. Dial 3166
John Hill, salesman. Dial 3166

66—FARMS

For farms and city properties see
B. F. Ackley
[illegible]

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66—FARMS

44 ACRES, eight room modern house, good bank barn, other outbuildings, some good timber, good soil on highway, two miles out from Mt. Gilead. $15,000.

H. G. Irey, Realtor
139 E. Center. Dial 2561—2223.
W. C. Stumbo — E. E. Blackford.

MORROW COUNTY
80 Acres, good land, nine room house, two good barns, on State Route $11,500
NEAR CHESTERVILLE
200 Acres, slightly rolling, 19 acres wheat sowed, five room house, barn and granary $7,400

H. C. COOK REAL ESTATE
263 Uhler Ave. Dial 9681.

74½ ACRES, five room bungalow, full basement, small barn, machinery, garage. Some timber. 40 acres tillable, stream in pasture. $5,850 if sold soon.
34 Acres, located on highway, close to Mt. Gilead. Eight room modern house, bank barn. Some very good timber. All buildings in good repair. $13,000.
34½ Acres on Cardington, five room bungalow, barn, double garage, henhery. This place in extra good repair. $8,500.
Good five room modern house and filling station on State Route 42 5.2 beer permit, lunch, accessories.
Three grocery stores and meat markets in good locations.
Vacant Restaurant Rooms, with electric walk-in cooler, electric show case, meat slicer, scales and other articles. Only $2,750.
DON GARVERICK
23 E. Center St. Mt. Gilead, O.

209 Acres near LaRue, modern home.
145 Acres, nine miles from LaRue, eight room house, good land.
EIGHT room home in LaRue, partly modern, three-car garage, on High St.
David Park, LaRue. Phone 1483.

12 ACRES, house modern except furnace, 20 miles out. $5,500.
46 Acres on Route 229, good six room house, out buildings, $6,500.

B. R. FELT REAL ESTATE
691 E. Church St. Dial 7189.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE: One farm, approximately 130 acres, two farms, approximately 80 acres each. All located near village of Morral. Della M. Morral, executrix estate of William W. Morral, deceased. Phone 1912 Morral, Ohio.

AROUND 40 acres, 15 miles southeast of Marion. Six room house, 110 and 220 electric, other buildings are in fair condition. Possession. Good land. $1,500. Will G.I. or will sell on land contract. Write Box 42, care Star.

45 ACRES with all black land and good buildings. Will sell worth the money. 14 miles from Marion. Possession of this property at once.

J. C. Sharrock
Phone Caledonia, O., 2803.
Norris Hill, salesman.

103 ACRES, all modern house, good barn, very fine farm, priced reasonable.
46 Acres, good house and barn, electric, close to Cardington.
SEVEN room house, garage, electric and gas, six acres, in Cardington.
L. S. RUSSELL and H. B. FLEMING, Cardington, O. Phone 51 and 172R.

69—WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—Modern Home
South or east. Will pay up to $10,000, confidential. Box 62, Star.

WILL pay cash for farm from 10 to 100 acres.
Dial 82344.

WISH to buy modern or partly modern single, double or duplex, cash, and won't quibble about price. Give location and details. Box 38 care Star.

WANT to buy from owner, modern home east or south, up to $8,000. Box 47 care Star.

69A—WANTED LISTINGS

HAVE a customer in need of a five to seven room home with bath. West of Main St. and south of Center St.

McCLEARY
114 Court St. Dial 7258 and 5952.

LISTINGS WANTED
On every kind of Real Estate
We have the buyers
MARION FARM and HOME SALES

Wm. H. McClean
139 E. Center St.
Dial 2569. Evenings 7964.

List your Home, Farm, Lot and Businesses
Free Appraisals
Temple Realty. Dial 5248.

Listings Wanted on City Properties and Farms
W. C. WHITE
431 Cherry St. Dial 8391.

Have Cash Buyers for 50 or More
Bungalows, singles, doubles, duplexes. Also need building lots all parts of Marion. What have you? Free appraisals. Dial 3262 or write 120½ S. Main St.

Walter Schaffner
Dependable Real Estate Broker and builder here for 28 years.

The R. T. Lewis Co.
197 W. Center St.
We desire Real Estate Listings in all sections of the city of Marion.
Dial 2143.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

1936 Oldsmobile car radio.
Dial 82151 after 5 p. m.

SALE—REBUILT MOTORS—
for Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth. New pistons, rings, valves, camshaft gears, main and connect rod bearings. Immediate allowance for your old motor. Buy now. Pay later.
MONTGOMERY WARD.

Auto Glass
Installed in all makes and models of cars.
New and Used Auto Parts
Cooper
Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts.
Dial 2182.

STOP
See Us
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
Name it—we have it. House of a million, new, REBUILT used parts.
Sanders
163 Davids.

GENUINE
Ford Parts
Wholesale — Retail
Complete Repair Facilities
Body — Mechanical
Terms Available
Get Our Estimate First
McKinney Motor Sales
Authorized Ford and Ford Truck Sales and Service
274 N. Main. Dial 15531

NEW TIRES—Liberal trade-in allowances. Vulcanizing, recapping. SATTER'S TIRE SERVICE. Rear 640 Henry St. Open evenings.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICES

CAR
Washing—Polishing—Waxing
REPAIR SERVICE
24-Hour Wrecker Service
McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center. Dial 4214.

Service On Any Make Car
Experienced Mechanics
Prompt- Courteous Service
New Packard Engine Assemblies for 1935 through 1946 makes
GENUINE PACKARD PARTS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
LUBRICATION WASHING
WAXING
SMITH Motor Sales
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2261.

Equipped for
Radiator Flushing
R. L Young
Pure Oil Service Store
Cor. N. Main and Mark. Dial 2757.

MARION'S
Largest
Body and
Mechanical Repair Shop
All Makes
We Guarantee Our Work
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382, 2383

What Do You Pay for in a Tire
QUALITY!
TOUGHNESS!
DEPENDABILITY!
You get more of all 3 in
KELLY Springfield TIRES
[illegible]
Low Price Filling Station
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
E. Center at Main St.
[illegible]

AUTO RADIO SERVICE
New and Used Auto Radios
Bought and installed
HOOVER RADIO SERVICE
[illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICES

HUDNALL'S GARAGE is now located at the rear of 761 Bellefontaine ave. (formerly Wrenn's Garage). Dial 6313 residence or 2269 business.

Let Us PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
We Believe you will get real satisfaction from your car if you depend upon our service department for maintenance—whether it be—
Complete Motor Overhaul
Motor Tune Up
Brake Work
Wreck Rebuilding
Fender Work and Painting
LUBRICATION — WASHING
POLISHING
You will appreciate our expert work and courteous service.
Budget Payments If Desired
WHITE Oldsmobile Co.
440 W. Center St.

YOUR CAR
will serve you longer if given the proper care and treatment now. For your complete auto service needs try
Albert and Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
147-151 N. Main. Dial 2923.

AUTO PAINTING
CARL STIEF
878 N. Prospect
Opposite Lincoln Park.

Now Is the Time
to prepare your car for Spring Driving
Immediate attention on any of the following services will give you performance, comfort, and economy.
Motor tuneup
Clutch and transmission
Motors overhauled
Valves ground
Brake work of all kinds
Generator Service
Revers radiator flushing
Mufflers, tail pipes installed
Complete lubrication
Car washing, polishing and waxing.
Repair service for all makes
Day — Night
WRECKER SERVICE
Day Dial 2086
Night, 6625, 2515, 6523

Ardrey Motor Sales
Dodge Plymouth
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
284 S. Main. Dial 2080.

Complete Custom Engine Rebuilding
Crankshafts ground factory method.
Bearings of all types. U. S. .002 to .075.
Stop in for an Estimate
We call for and deliver
Marion Crankshaft Regrinding Co.
102 South Prospect (rear)
Marion, Ohio

A New and Added Bearing Service
Made possible by the installation of a
TOBIN-ARP Shell Bearing Resizing Machine
We invite you to see this machine in actual operation in our shop. We will give you COMPLETE SERVICE on all bearings any special undersize you may desire. Resizes shell bearings with factory precision.
Bores bearings to mirror finish. This machine makes it possible to give you the special undersize you require on all shell type connecting rods and main bearings. Come to us for your motor bearings. We have everything you need.
FRED DAVIS GARAGE
Sharp St. Dial 3697.

OUR WORK GUARANTEED
On All Make Cars
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
CONVENIENT TERMS
Estimates Freely Given
MARION Lincoln-Mercury Co.
208 N. Main. Dial 2180.

Prompt — Dependable
REPAIR SERVICE
On All Makes of Cars
NEW HUDSON MOTORS
[illegible]
Pure Oil
BUMPER-TO-BUMPER
Spring Change-over Service
also
Motor Tune-up, and complete [illegible] repair.
Fleet Service
Dial
Owner Parts
Dial

70—AUTOMOTIVE

73—BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE and motor scooter, good condition.
231 Homer St.

1947 HARLEY - DAVIDSON WLA. Five miles all accessories. Martin Martsolf, Mt. Victory, Ohio.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1941—74, motor in good condition.
Corner Greenwood and Farming.

1947 Whizzer motorbike, like new. $71 N. Main.

Call after 5 p. m.
RECONDITION YOUR BIKE
FOR SPRING CYCLING
We repair and respoke
BUD'S BIKE SHOP
Across from Big Bear
Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Motorize Your Bike
Whizzer motors for immediate delivery. Marion Cycle Store, 441 W. Center.

Chet's and Johnnie's Cycle Service
175 N. Main.
Rebuilding and overhauling bicycles, tricycles, etc. Tires mounted on all wheel toys.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

DUO trailer, one of the nicest, everything goes. Will accept good car as part payment. Don Temple, 304 Center. Dial 8248.

FOR home of travel see the 1947 United house trailer now being sold in Marion at United Trailer Sales, 1019 N. Main.

Rent a Trailer
RUSS McCOY
618 S. Prospect. Dial 3112.

14' Elcar
house trailer, $1,000.
Dial 5245.

You Need a Home
Now you can have a home of your own in a 1947 housetrailer. Nine of the best known makes. Use your furniture as down payment or our no down payment plan.
Redlinger Trailer Sales
Twin Oaks Trailer Park on Main St.

1935 18-ft. housetrailer. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Dial 5513, 243 Waldeck.

FOR SALE or trade on property, 1946 Buckeye house trailer, only lived in one month. Trailer will finance. Call at 357 Clinton.

Are You Looking for a house?
See our new 1947 housetrailers. Schult, Travelo, Howard, Superior, Skycraft, Vagabond. Small down payment. Balance 5% Interest. Would consider furniture on trade. 416 N. Main between 1 and 7 p. m.

1947 VAGABOND 24½ ft. all metal, hardwood interior, equipped with bottle gas, electric brakes and new 5 [illegible]. Also 1940 Chevrolet Five-Passenger Coupe in A-1 condition, has trailer hitch or trailer can be bought separate at less than new price. 180 S. Grand.

ALMA—31 Housetrailer. Used four months. Harry Peake—3½ miles east of Waldo.

26-FT. Platt housetrailer, less than a year old. With Nelson dollies and electric brakes. Earl Clements Center St., Cardington, Ohio.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1934 CHEVROLET dual stake rack truck, short wheel base. Ready to go and in excellent condition. First $100 takes it. 133 W. George.

46 STUDEBAKER truck, stock rack grain bed. Phone 2937 Caledonia.

"48" International KSR Long wheel base, 8.25x20 tires, two-speed axle, heater, fog lights, cab lights, spare tires and tube, low mileage. Can furnish new 12-ft. stake body to match.
GLENN WALRAVEN
White Truck Dealer
1111 N. Main St. Dial 3761.

1941 CHEVROLET Truck. New motor, $950.
Dial 5251.

2½ TON 1941 G.M.C. 6x6, with 70-ton capacity winch. 231 N. Main. Dial 2907.

1941 FORD Truck Tractor. Can be seen at Pure Oil Station at Davids and Woodrow.

1929 CHEVROLET Pick-up Truck in good condition. M. Walt, Caledonia, Ohio.

HURRY! HURRY!
See the New United special house trailer just arrived. All aluminum, fully equipped, two doors, electric brakes. $1,850. Will take in car, furniture or livestock as down payment. Burns Trailer Sales, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

76—PASSENGER CARS

1935 Chevrolet Four-Door.
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe.
1941 Chevrolet Two-Door.
All in excellent condition.
Top prices for good used cars.
Midwest Auto Sales
Green Camp or Inquire 487 Oak St.

For Sale or Trade
1934 Chevrolet Two-Door.
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe, radio and heater.
Priced for quick sale.
Young's Pure Oil
Corner N. Main and Mark.

1937 BUICK Four-Door Sedan, Radio and heater. Inquire at 831 Pearl or J & B Market.

1940 BUICK Super Four-Door DeLuxe equipped. Radio, heater, two new tires, seat covers. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 1811J Latue, Ohio, evenings.

1941 DODGE Two-Door, in perfect condition.
853 Cheney Ave.

1936 PLYMOUTH coach, good condition, nearly new tires. John Smith, Latua. Phone 172.

One Owner
1940 Buick Four-Door Special Sedan, four new tires, transmission just rebuilt. Has the appearance of a new automobile. Radio and heater. Must sell at $1,150. Phone Prospect 170 or call at 206 Elm St., Prospect, Ohio.

1939 FORD Convertible, five-passenger, new top, new motor, radio and heater, good tires. $900. 887 Clinton.

1946 Ford Station Wagon.
1941 Mercury Four-passenger Coupe.
1939 Plymouth Coupe.
1937 Nash Coach.
Walnut's on Rt. 4 one mile south.

1940 Buick 40 Series
Two-Door Sedan. Spotless olive green finish, seat covers, spotlight, excellent tires. Priced to sell.
DANNER BUICK CO.
309 W. Center. Dial 2137.

'41 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition. Radio and heater. Two miles west of Green Camp. Dial 6521.

1941 CHEVROLET Coach, good tires and runs running condition. $125. 421 E. Grand Ave.

1936 PONTIAC, new paint, new tires, motor good. Can before 2 p. m. 41 Elm.

Cheap Transportation
[illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS

1939 Buick Special Coach
Spotless black finish. Seat covers, radio and heater and many other extras. Priced below the 10% discount.
DANNER BUICK CO.
309 W. Center. Dial 2137.

1932 Ford Tudor.
1933 Dodge Four-Door.
SOHIO STATION
Corner Fairing and Greenwood.

1938 OLDSMOBILE Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, good condition. $350. 339 Windsor.

1946 HUDSON Super 6 Sedan
1940 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan
Haberman Bros.
AUTHORIZED HUDSON DEALER
208 S. Prospect. Dial 2078.

1939 MERCURY Four-Door, will sell or trade for later model car or pick-up truck. 232 Leader.

1927 STUDEBAKER sedan, Motor recently overhauled, four new tires $150. Inquire 119 Ballentine.

1941 Buick Sedanette.
1941 Chevrolet Coupe.
1938 Pontiac Two Door.
Mapes and Berringer
454 W. Center. Dial 7132.

1942 Buick Sedanette.
1942 Chevrolet Fleetline Two-Door Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Coach.
1941 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan.
1941 Ford Coach.
1941 Dodge Four-Door Sedan.
1942—41 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.
1946—41 Harley-Davidson motorcycle.
Reliable Auto Sales
493 E. Center. Dial 6267 or 5456.

Fishing Cars
31 Oldsmobile.
33 Plymouth.
31 Chrysler.
Model A.
HARRY'S SINCLAIR STATION
Rt. 23, across from Children's Home.

'39 Buick, A-1 condition.
421 Ballentine.

Ewing Motor Sales
14 miles south of Marion, one mile east of Junctions 4 and 37.
Phone Richwood 2762.

Prompt Repair Service
Open till 11 p. m.

See Ewing for better deals
Every sale's made regardless of price or model.
25 gallons of gasoline free

1941 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe.
1941 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe.
1940 Oldsmobile Hydromatic.
1936 Buick.
1931 Pontiac Coupe, in good condition.

'42 Buick Special Sedanette
Original two-tone blue and gray finish. Factory radio, underseat heater, defroster, good tires. Another low-mileage used car.
DANNER BUICK CO.
309 W. Center. Dial 2137.

1946 Plymouth 4-DOOR SEDAN
1941 Plymouth 4-DOOR SEDAN
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
1941 DeSoto 4-DOOR SEDAN
1940 Chevrolet COUPE
1946 Ford PICK-UP
Jack Johnson Motors
YOUR DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
136 N. Prospect. Dial 2526.

1936 Plymouth Coach
Radio and heater.
Dial 3789.

77—WANTED TO BUY

2079 Dial 8078

We pay spot cash for any make car [illegible]
Dreyer Junk Co.
[illegible] Main. Dial [illegible]
—or we represent [illegible] will call at your [illegible] if you desire.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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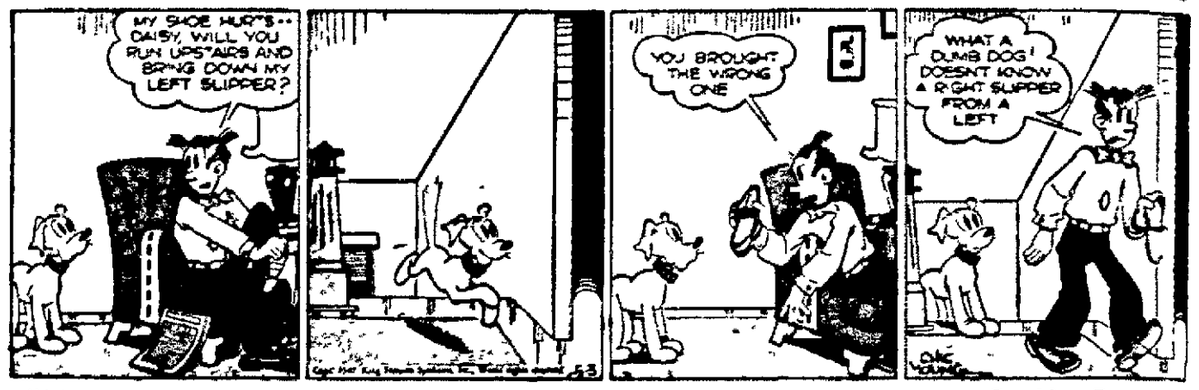
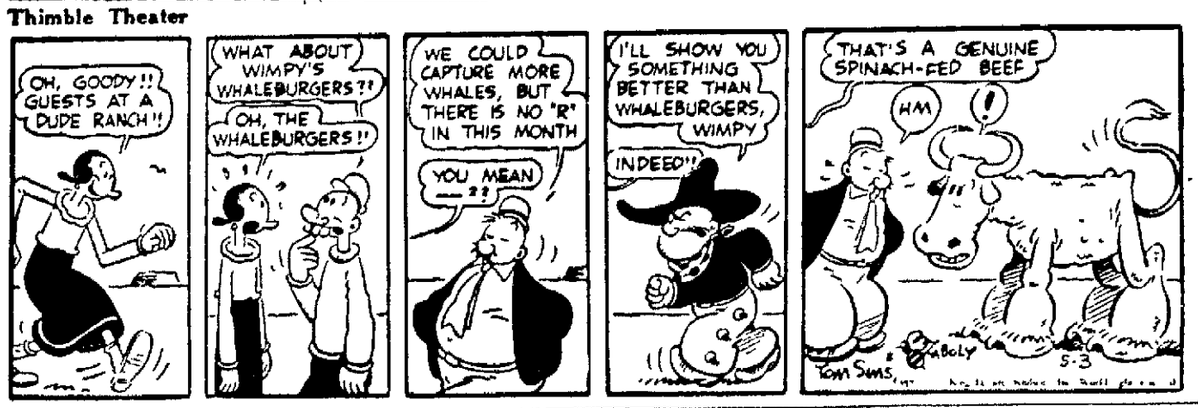
Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff

...AN' DELTA'S WAITIN' OUTSIDE D' OIL COMPANY OFFICE WHILE PAT CANYON BEE IS UPSTAIRS MAKIN' WIDDA FLYIN' CONTRACKS! —BUT I'M WORRIED, BIG RED ..
DON'T STEAM UP YOUR FEEBLE BRAIN ABOUT DELTA! SHE KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOING!
YEAH BUT SHE TALKS FUNNY SOMETIMES.. WHEN I AST HER IF CANYON WENT FOR DIS OIL MACHINERY HAULIN' DEAL, SHE SAID, " HUNGER FINDS NO FAULT WIDDA COOK "/..
MEANWHILE ...
WELL, THAT WAS EASY... CANYON IS JUST THE TYPE WE WANT TO HAUL THAT STUFF ..
RIGHT! EX-O I... PILOT, OBVIOUSLY CONSCIENTIOUS— AND SO HONEST HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE THERE WAS ANYTHING CROOK ABOUT THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL COMPANY!
BIG RED ISN'T TAKING A CHANCE ON THAT ANGLE SHE'S GOT DELTA BACKING UP THE LINE—PRETENDING TO HAVE A WEAK DEFENSE AGAINST PASSES!

Blondie By Chic Young


MY SHOE HURTS-- DAISY, WILL YOU RUN UPSTAIRS AND BRING DOWN MY LEFT SLIPPER?
YOU BROUGHT THE WRONG ONE
O.K.
WHAT A DUMB DOG! DOESN'T KNOW A RIGHT SLIPPER FROM A LEFT
CHIC YOUNG

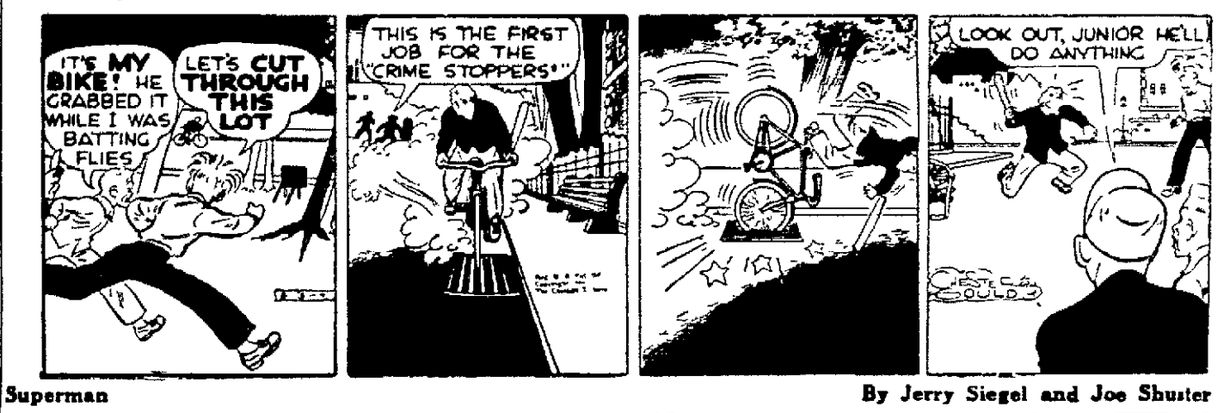
Thimble Theater



Pip Kirby By Alex Raymond

GO! THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN HIDING FROM ME RIGHT ALONG! MORAY HAS A FRENCH POLICE PHOTO OF YOU! THAT'S WHAT HE HAS BEEN HOLDING OVER YOU! WHERE WAS THIS PICTURE TAKEN? AND WHEN?
IT.. IT WAS IN FRANCE, DURING THE .. I .. I WAS OH, RIP! MUST YOU PROBE OLD WOUNDS? WHAT'S DONE IS DONE! WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?
NONE . NONE, PAGAN. LET THE PAST BURY THE PAST HOW DID MORAY GET THE PICTURE?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT ONLY ONE MAN HAD IT.... THE MANGLER!
LOVELY! NOW I'VE GOT ANOTHER JOB! I'VE GOT TO FIND THAT GUY MORAY BEFORE THE COPS DO!

Dick Tracy By Chester Gould


IT'S MY BIKE! HE GRABBED IT WHILE I WAS BATTING FLIES
LET'S CUT THROUGH THIS LOT
THIS IS THE FIRST JOB FOR THE "CRIME STOPPERS!"
LOOK OUT, JUNIOR HE'LL DO ANYTHING
CHESTER GOULD

LOVE'S PERILOUS PATH

By ADELE GARRISON

OLINAS glowing face and starry eyes stressed her words of renunciation.

I realized, as I knew the four men in the room did also, that there were no mental reservations in her declaration, and that she was ready to turn over her share of the ancestral jewels for the Transvanian royal house for the benefit of the unhappy people of that country

I would have given much to applaud her roundly, and I knew that my impulse was shared by my father, by Philip Veritzen by Jack and by Dicky But they knew as well as I that nothing would displease her more than bravuras

Still quivering in the air was her poignant wish "All I want is to see Georges and Pietro safe again," and I caught my breath at the forlorn hope she was voicing

But my father's response was prompt

"Please God, you'll have that wish, dear girl " he said fervently, but my heart felt like a lump of lead plummeting to my shoe soles

Then he turned to Philip Veritzen and held out his hand, which the other grasped tensely.

'You cannot know," my father said 'how much you have helped me by your cooperation Will you convey my thanks to Olga, also, for the inestimable favor she has done me?"

Admiration and Amusement

There was an expression in the eyes of Dicky and Jack which held both admiration and mild amusement at the elaborate formality of the little speech, and I knew they were awaiting a bit gleefully for Philip's reply

"To aid you in such a cause as this, Charles," the impresario said, "is not only a plaint duty, but a rare privilege Now, is there anything else you wish of either Olga or myself?"

"I think we have covered everything connected with the espionage expedition," my father said, "but Margaret may wish to ask something of you concerning Mary "

Philip turned to me with a deferential little bow.

"You know that I am at your service, now and always" he said impressively, and I knew that I wold wriggle under the merciless ribbing of Jack and Dicky as soon as they had the chance to talk without the restraining presence of the older men

But my thoughts were too full of Mary to waste any time worrying about gibes, possible or certain, and I aimed at a crevice in our plans which would spell disaster if it were not closed

Must Not Guess

"Philip," I said, 'and this is for you, too Olina, and also your mother Noel must not guess that we fear Mary may try to slip out of life"

"Good Heavens! Of course not!" Noel's father exploded 'That would be fatal! He never could keep his knowledge from her, and if my conjecture is correct, Mary is trying to make you think her threat was not a real one, and you are trying to give her the impression that she has convinced you she was not serious"

"That is absolutely correct," I told him "Now, of course, our chief obstacle to the success of that plan is the business of these iron bars"

"I see your point" Philip said "Both Mary and Noel will guess the truth as soon as they see those barred windows But how can you keep them from finding out?"

"If I know my spouse" Dicky drawled, 'she already has it figured out down to the last threepenny nail"

One Possible Excuse

"There's only one possible excuse to give them," I said, ignoring his comment, "and that is the one we have given to Mr Olsen, that we need protection because of this espionage problem But if we make it plausible, it will mean more expense and trouble for you"

'When" asked Philip oratorically "have you known me to begrudge expense or trouble for my family or friends?"

'Never" I told him truthfully

"Then,' he said with vast dignity, will you please tell me what it is you wish done?'

'I should like to have bars put on all the windows of your apartment, and of Noel's," I told him

(Continued Monday)

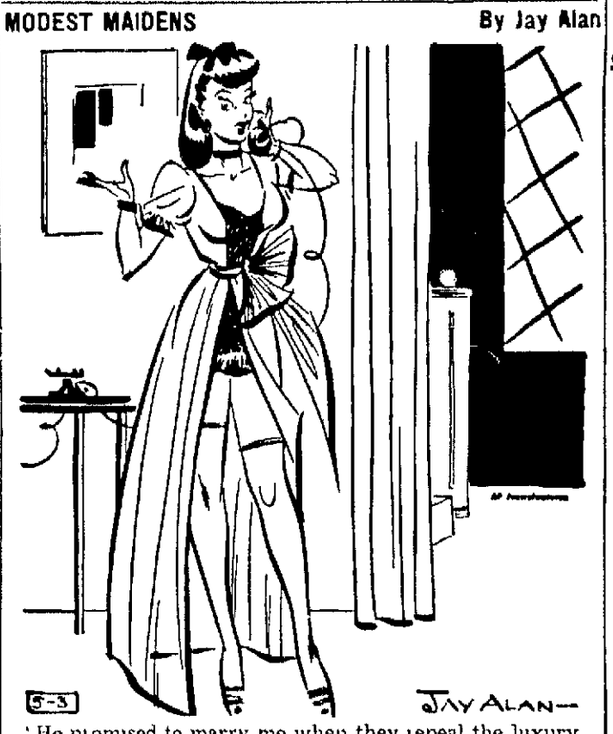
A camel walks at the rate of about two and a half miles an hour

GOING TO YOUTH MEETING

Five members of the Youth Fellowship of Trinity Baptist church will attend a Baptist Youth Discipleship convocation for the North Central area in Mansfield Monday The meeting will be held in the Park Avenue Baptist church there Representing Trinity church will be Mary Lou Swigart, president of the local Fellowship Mary Jane Taylor Barbara Lee Ronald Holloway and Cecil Brown

The common toad sheds its outer skin several times a year and swallows the loose skin

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



'He promised to marry me when they repeal the luxury tax"

Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

KENT AND LANE— YOU'RE A CLEVER PAIR OF REPORTERS! PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP TRACE THE GIRL WHOSE LOVELY VOICE ACCIDENTALLY CUT IN ON MY PHONE!
YOU MEAN-- YOU—THE FAMOUS, RICH WOMAN-HATER— YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH A VOICE?
YES! CRAZY AS IT SOUNDS, BUT MAYBE THIS UNKNOWN GIRL IS MARRIED!
I'LL NEVER REST UNTIL I'M SURE! IF YOU CAN FIND HER, I'LL DONATE A MILLION DOLLARS TO CHARITY!
A FORTUNE TO FIND A VOICE! HM— THIS MIGHT BE A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!

Gasoline Alley By Frank King

OKAY, CHIPPER, WANT TO KNOW HOW WE USE WHEELBARROWS DOWN AT THE NEW BUILDING?
SHOW ME, POPPY!
THAT'S IT— YOU'RE THE WHEELBARROW
AND HERE IS HOW WE DUMP THEM!
DO IT AGAIN, POPPY.

Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher

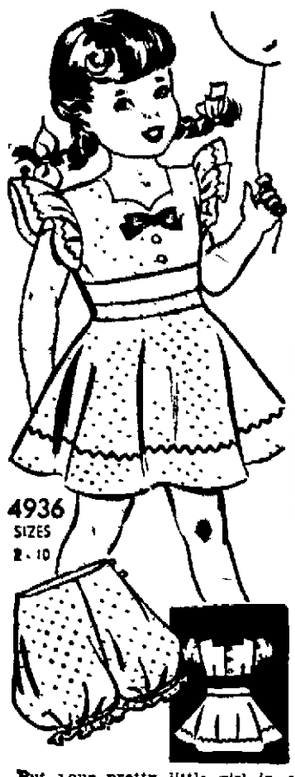
HOPE YA'LL CHANGE YER MIND . I'LL BE BY TIMORRA
I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO SEE ANYONE BUT I MUST BE CIVIL TO PEOPLE IF THEY TALK TO ME . I HOPE I'M SAFE HERE THAT JESS MUSTN'T FIND ME
ANN'S JUMBLED MIND STRUGGLES TO FIND REASON .. AND FROM SOME DIM RECESS OF MEMORY COMES A NAME ...THE NAME OF A SCHOOL-MATE
HELLO, DEAR. DID THE CHICKEN ARRIVE?
YES YES I MUST TELL YOU MY NAME .. I AM JUNE . JUNE UH... WAYNE JUNE WAYNE . THAT'S IT

Terry and the Pirates By George Wunder

SO THIS IS THE JOKER BROWNE HAD HIDDEN IN HER APARTMENT NOW WHAT WAS THAT I HEARD ABOUT AN OVERSTUFFED CITIZEN?
I'VE GOT IT!.. RYAN, YOU'RE RUNNING LIKE— TRYING OFF THAT REPORT FROM MY UNDERCOVER GUYS IDENTIFIED THE MAN BEHIND THE ODD UNDERWORLD ACTIVITY LATELY AS A FAT MAN TOO— HEY! HE'S GOT A CAR WAITING.
THIS IS TOO MUCH! I NO SOONER REMEMBER WHERE I'VE HEARD A VOICE LIKE THAT DESCRIBED WHEN I HAVE TO TRY TO RECALL WHERE I'VE SEEN THAT FACE BEFORE.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



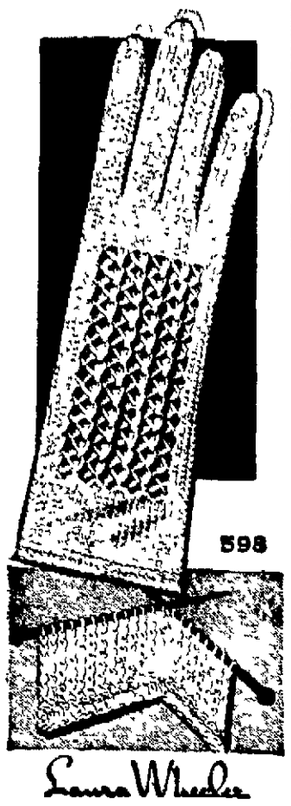
Put your pretty little girl in a **midriff sun-frock!** It only takes a hop, skip 'n' jump to dress her .. and how cute she looks! Panties in Pattern 4936 are adorable too!

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit Includes complete illustrated instructions

Pattern 4936 comes in sizes 2 4 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sunfrock, 2⅞ yards 35-inch panties 1⅛ yards

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star 100 Pattern Dept 243 West 17th St , New York 11 N Y Print plainly **Size, Name, Address, Style Number.**

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Laura Wheeler

Do yourself the best favor! Knit these string gloves. Palm in easy stockinette stitch, back simulated faggoting Knitted on two needles

Knit all purpose gloves of 3 strands of string Pattern 598, directions small medium large.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star 'n Needlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth Ave New York 11 N Y Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name Address and Zone

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 1947 Needlecraft Catalogue 102 illustrations of designs for crochet knitting embroidery—personal accessories home decorations Free instructions for making five useful decorative household accessories printed in the book

RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Spare stamp No 11 in Book 4 valid April 1 through Sept. 30 for 10 pounds, and another for the same quantity good July 1

Application for **sugar** ration stamps should be made with the Sugar Issuing Unit P. O Box 6419 Cleveland 1 O for Infants returned veterans persons who have lost their ration stamps Users of industrial sugar should write to Sugar Rationing Unit sixth floor Union Trust Building, Cincinnati 3, O.

The Thrill That Comes Once in Lifetime By H. T. Webster

NEVER MIND LOOKING IN TH' ROUGH FOR THAT BALL. I'LL DROP ANOTHER IN TH' FAIRWAY AN TAKE TH' PENALTY GOT PLENTY OF NEW BALLS NOW AN IT'S SILLY TO WASTE TIME HUNTING FOR ONE. HAND ME TH' CLUB YOU THINK I OUGHT TO USE ON THIS NEXT SHOT; AN IF I FLUB IT, AS I PROBABLY WILL, I WON'T SAY IT'S YOUR FAULT FOR GIVING ME TH' WRONG ONE
LIGHT CANVAS BAG
WORKIN' FOR A RIGHT GUY
5-3

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

THE WHELK LAYS ONE OF THE MOST PECULIAR EGGS KNOWN— A LARGE CAPSULE CONTAINS ABOUT 100 EGGS, BUT ONLY ONE BABY WHELK HATCHES — THIS ONE WHELK BECOMES MASTER AND EATS ALL THE OTHER 99, OR MORE.
THE BODY TEMPERATURE OF AN ARCTIC WHALE IS AS HIGH AS 104 DEGREES F.
SCRAPS
IN WHAT COUNTRY WAS COTTON FIRST GROWN AS A GARDEN PLANT?
CHINA
CROSSES ARE OFTEN ERECTED AT LONELY SPOTS WHERE TRAVELERS HAVE DIED IN ARGENTINA
5-3

The Gumps By Gus Edson

WELCOME HOME, HONEYMOONERS! OH, MIN!
HOWDY, FOLKS!
WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE MARRIED LIFE, UNCLE WONDERFUL?!
GREAT! SORT OF PUTS A MAN ON HIS METTLE TO HAVE A SWEET, HELPLESS LITTLE GIRL DEPENDING ON HIM---
NOW, AUNTY CHLOE, JUST BETWEEN US WIVES, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MATRIMONY?
A GREAT LIFE FOR A WOMAN TO LEAD. PROVIDING SHE DOES THE LEADING!

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